

Big turnaround forecast at Fair after last year's debacle.

Mad dash for Fair, glowing forecast

"Interest in space for commercial exhibitors has been at an all-time high this year," comments County Fair Association Secretary-Manager Lee Hall in updating plans and attractions scheduled for this summer's County Fair at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Hall says the Fair has "sold out six weeks in advance of the opening of the Fair," which is scheduled for Sunday, June 26.

Noting the attractions scheduled for the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre, Hall said "We're very optimistic that this will be our greatest year ever as every indication is that we will surpass last year."

The Fair suffered through a drastic drop in attendance and revenues because of no horse racing and the presence of union pickets at entrances to the Fairgrounds.

This year's Fair entertainment budget will be the highest ever.

Directors have approved close to \$100,000 for special attractions for their 1977 showing.

Leading off the parade of headliner attractions at the Amphitheatre are Clay Hart and Sally Flynn, formerly of the Lawrence Welk Show, on June 27-28. They'll be supported by magician Chuck Jones and Ben Wrigley as master of ceremonies.

Singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano will perform on Wednesday and Thursday, June 29-30, with Bob Hart as emcee, followed on Friday and Saturday by the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson, returning after an impressive engagement in 1975. Supporting them will be Jana Lou and emcee Bill Chaudet.

The Treniers, a veteran song and dance group that has been a popular attraction in Las Vegas, will headline on July 3 and 4 and Freddie Fender, a western recording star, on July 5 and 6. He'll be supported by the Elkin Sisters with Russ Fisher as emcee.

Headlining the remainder of the second week will be popular television and night club comic John By-

See 'Record,' pg. 6

GE safety boss jumps on balloons

PLEASANTON — An official at General Electric's nuclear center characterized Saturday's anti-nuclear power demonstration as "simply an attempt to emotionally influence the public."

William A. Smith, manager of nuclear safety and quality assurance at the Vallecitos Road facility, said yesterday that all releases of radioactive material are "several orders of magnitude below the allowable standards."

As the center attempts to relitigate the largest of its two nuclear reactors, Smith pledged to provide fully all information relative to its safety.

A coalition of Bay Area groups, including the American Friends Service Committee, People Against Nuclear Power, and Alameda County Citizens Against Vallecitos, staged a protest Saturday against continued use of nuclear power at four locations, among them being GE Vallecitos and the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Two hundred red, white and blue helium-filled balloons were released to demonstrate the possible effects of radioactive materials escaping into the atmosphere.

"The release of balloons from the site is a dramatic publicity stunt. However, it should be clearly understood that even if it were possible to release plutonium from the site (which we are convinced it is not), the comparison of dispersion of plutonium and dispersion of helium balloons is like comparing the dispersion of feathers with that of lead shot. There is no scientific meaning attached to where the balloon goes. It is simply an attempt to emotionally influence the public," GE said in a press release Monday.

The company denied allegations that employees are knowingly endangering the community by continuing work there. "The employees making the safety analyses and decisions are, for the most part, local residents themselves and certainly would not risk contamination of their own neighborhoods."

"It is interesting to note that the leaders and participants of the anti-Vallecitos campaign are not local citizens, but people who are far removed from Vallecitos and not familiar with the fine safety record of VNC and history of civic contributions."

The nuclear center has been in operation since 1957, Smith points out, with a total of 50 reactor working years without any apparent adverse effects.

Two reactors produce more than 30 radioactive isotopes for detection of brain tumors, lung cancer, strokes and other diseases. The materials are distributed to more than 200 customers worldwide.

See 'Don't,' pg. 2

'Nuke' protest gimmick, no radioactive threat



No fireworks this year: 'Emergency' declared

OAKLAND — Drought racked Alameda County, already labeled a disaster area by the state and federal governments, is in a legal "state of emergency" that will preclude the sale and use of all fireworks in unincorporated areas this Fourth of July.

The agonizing decision reached by county supervisors came after nearly an hour of debate between county fire chiefs and lobbyists for the fireworks industry.

A similar move last year was thwarted. The "state of emergency" designation was required because state law limits counties to stopping only the use — not the sale — of so-called "safe and sane" fireworks.

Most cities in the county — and both Livermore and Pleasanton in the tinder dry Valley — already ban both the sale and use of any type of fireworks.

Emergency status goes into effect immediately and must be reviewed by the board of supervisors every 14 days.

While Valley representative Valerie Raymond and Castro Valley supervisor Joseph Bort argued heavily for the ban, urban supervisors John George and Charles Santana said they were torn by the decision.

George, hesitating when his name was called for the vote, said it was "the hardest" decision he has had to make.

He may have been swayed when Bort suggested the Oakland supervisor lobby his city council for the right to sell and use fireworks in the dry Oakland hills "where you live."

The board voted 4-0 for the "emergency" designation and the ban. Supervisor Fred Cooper of Alameda was absent.

Fremont Mayor Eugene Rhodes and attorney Steven Wilson told board members the ban would undercut non-profit community groups' annual source of revenue.

They said the record drought did not qualify under the legal definition of an "emergency."

Banning "safe and sane" fireworks — loosely defined by fire officials as anything that doesn't move or shoot — would only lead to the use of illegal ones, the two said.

They suggested a compromise that would limit the sale to pre-boxed kits and to those 18-year-old and up.

Raymond and Bort were not swayed. The grasslands are as dry today as they normally are in late August, fire chiefs testified.

Rather than being unenforceable, they said the total ban would ease their problems.

Most of their troubles stem from adults, they said, especially when they are showing "kids" the rudiments of a sparkling celebration.

When illegal fireworks were confiscated in the past, people said they did not know the difference between "safe and sane" and "unsafe and insane" fireworks, according to the chiefs.

"There's a bomb sitting out there, and you (the board) are sitting on the detonator," said Castro Valley Fire Chief William Pedroni.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Pleasanton recycles

See page 6

Lock the door

There are an endless number of devices to "burglar-proof" a residence, but the key to home security is the lock on the door.

A good deadbolt lock, available for less than \$50 is the best protection on the market.

Meanwhile, many homeowners are installing home alarm systems that run from \$300 to \$1,500.

For details, see page 4.

Early budget

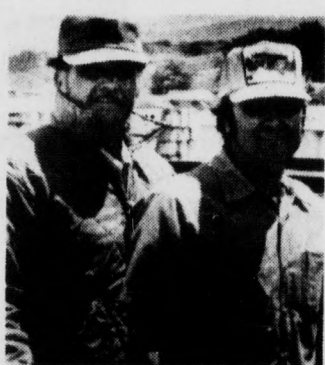
City council comes closer to deciding on Livermore proposed budget. City Manager Bill Parness projects large document on city spending. He said spending briefs will remain unpublished until city council meets.

For details see page 4

SR wins EBAL title

San Ramon High School beat California High School 3-1 ending their baseball season with a 12-2 record. California High School finished their season with a 6-8 record. Guy Houston of San Ramon had 12 strikeouts.

For details see Page 11.



Spend cash on students — Upshaw

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Oakland Raiders lineman Gene Upshaw of Pleasanton, said Tuesday his main concern as a member of the community colleges board of governors will be to "make sure we don't forget the students."

"The students are really the end product of the whole system," Upshaw told the Senate Rules Committee, which recommended Senate confirmation of his appointment by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

"Our number one responsibility is to see that money is used for education," he said. "Lots of times we see it spent for stadiums, swimming pools and tennis courts."

"A lot of times those are important. I wouldn't have got where I am if it wasn't for tennis courts and things like that. But we've got to look into the students' need for education. They may need a library or an agriculture building."

The committee also recommended confirmation of Eleanor Goldman of Los Angeles as a member of the community colleges board. She said she was studying interior design at UCLA, intending to make it a career.

EBMUD fears bad Delta water

Leshar News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Without help from federal reservoirs, some expensive emergency projects and perhaps the weather, most of Contra Costa's water next year may be undrinkable.

A range of possible scenarios on what might happen to Delta supplies next year has been given to Contra Costa legislators showing that Delta water could reach 10,000 parts per million chlorides by mid-summer 1978 unless emergency measures are taken.

Up to 1 million acre-feet of water would have to be produced to keep Contra Costa water drinkable, the report shows.

East Bay Municipal Utility District hopes for an estimated 140,000 acre-feet next year, compared to 190,000 acre-feet this year, according to the report. Of next year's total, 40,000 acre-feet would come from the Delta, the rest from Sierra run-off and what is already in full local reservoirs.

Contra Costa Water District anticipates 50,000 acre-feet next year, all from the Delta, compared to 96,000 acre-feet being used this year. Both CCWD and EBMUD will be taking

water from a new tie-in at Middle River in the mid-Delta.

With water from Middle River, EBMUD has enough carryover in terminal reservoirs to get through 1978 with a 50 per cent deficiency over 1976, assuming "they don't have to share their supply."

Other plans presented by farmers and other users in the Sacramento and Feather River watershed areas would increase salts in the Delta up to 10,000 ppm at the canal intake and 5,000 ppm in the South Delta. Under such circumstances, the report said, "it could take up to two years to flush the southern Delta."

Braeseke's case goes to jury

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Eight men and four women sat enraptured through the final pleas of opposing attorneys yesterday as the six-day trial of Barry Braeseke came to a close.

Jurors will be given their instructions this morning by Superior Court Judge Samuel P. Golde before they begin deliberations in the 21-year-old Dubliners' triple murder trial.

See 'Jurors,' page 5

Vacation getaway section Thursday in The Times

Sewer system takeover called

LIVERMORE — The Zone 7 Flood Control and Water Conservation District is considering prohibiting any additional spray irrigation of treated wastewater until its effects on the environment can be measured.

Director Richard Ryon went a step further and suggested that the Liver-

more - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) go out of business when it finishes constructing a \$38 million sewage pipeline, and turn its operation over to Zone 7. The county agency could then control disposal practices Valley-wide.

Citing a LAVWMA's consultants' report as proof,

Zone 7 members said continued spray irrigation would degrade the underground water reserves.

Director Archer Futch offered a motion that would stop any additional wastewater irrigation until a full study of its possible consequences is made. The board agreed to table that motion until the agency's

monitoring committee, composed of Ryon, Joe Concannon and Robert Pearson, could study it further.

The board is concerned over concentrations of ni-

trate in the underground aquifers, possibly caused by spray irrigation.

The Zone 7 board's position, if upheld, would have effects on future developments which include waste-

water irrigation as part of their sewage disposal system.

The Zone 7 board will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Del Valle treatment plant.

Livermore fire rating holds insurance line

LIVERMORE — The first fire insurance rating test here in 13 years shows this city held its own in spite of a large population growth and shortage of firefighter personnel.

The testing by Insurance Services Office in San Francisco has tentatively placed Livermore in the same fire insurance classification it was given after the 1964 ISO examination of the city's fire "burnability," according to Fire Chief Jack Baird.

ISO is a nationwide educational, engineering, fact-finding service organiza-

tion which reports to more than 200 big insurance agencies.

The testing, conducted last December, is designed to show how well the Livermore fire department does its job, what kind of equipment it uses, the capability of the water resources, alarm systems and the backup the city's administration gives in its building codes and inspections.

This is the test that determines insurance ratings for the community for the next 10 years.

The city now has an ISO rating of four on a scale of

one to 10, where the lower ratings mean a safer community. The inspectors started with zero and added points as they found deficiencies. Although the final report won't be available until a conference between city and ISO officials to review the statistics, the city was informed it has apparently not changed status.

"This reflects highly on the fire department," said City Manager Bill Parness, noting report finalization should take a few weeks.

The joint review will reveal specific percentages and problem areas.

Chamber boss doesn't oppose that Dublin storage facility

HAYWARD — David Burton of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce said he does not reject the proposed mini-storage that developer Robert Nahas plans to build across from the Heritage Center on Donlon Way. His announcement came at yesterday's Public Works hearing which commissioners decided to postpone until May 31.

Burton and two others testified today because they will not be able to attend on the rescheduled date.

Judy Earl of the Historical Society arrived late but did testify that her organization opposed the storage because it is of "no historical value."

She said the storage was "inappropriate" because the "Heritage Center is in an educational area where children cross the street." She also said the proposed storage and the area around it represent "two extremes" in life.

"Even though there is a bar close by," Earl said, "it used to be a pony express stop and we're working to restore it."

Earl's testimony was followed by local resident Peter Hegarty who thanked commissioners for the delay "until the Historical Society could get here." He said even though the developers seem cooperative with promises to preserve trees and appearance of the Heritage Center he would like to "see things in writing."

Hegarty said he wants to see the property in front of the Heritage Center maintained by the Historical Society.



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The key to securing homes

EDITOR'S NOTE: You turn the key, the door is locked and the house is safe. Or is it? How easy is it to open the lock without a key? What sort of alarm — if any — would sound if a burglar broke in? Here, in the second part of a three-part series, is a guide to some basics.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The key to the safety of your home and possessions may be no further than the lock on the front door.

Selecting the right lock can be confusing, however, if you don't know what you're looking for.

The most common type of lock — and the most vulnerable to attack — is the spring latch variety, also called the key-in knob model. A spring-loaded latch engages automatically and is locked by the doorknob.

Some spring-latch locks have what is called a "dead latch," which is a small metal bar or plunger to automatically lock the latch in place when it goes into the strike. Without this plunger, the National Bureau of Standards says, "it can be a simple matter to stick a thin piece of metal or a credit card between the door and the frame and open the latch bolt."

For additional protection, your best bet is a good deadbolt lock, generally available for under \$50. A deadbolt is a straight bar, usually rectangular, that is squared off at the end and locked only by turning a key or latch. The deadbolt should be at least five-eighths of an inch square, made of steel or solid brass. It should stick out of the lock by a minimum of half an inch.

Even more secure is a vertical deadbolt lock. The bolt in this case is vertical rather than horizontal; it interlocks with strong rings on a specially constructed plate.

The chain lock, allowing you to open the door a few inches and check visitors without undoing the lock, is popular in many areas, but it should not be used as the primary source of security. Once the door is partly open, the chain may be overcome by force or snipped with a wire cutters. A peephole is better for screening callers.

Note: Too many locks are as bad as too few. "More than one adequate extra lock adds little or nothing to security," says the Bureau of Standards. Extra locks can, in fact, create a fire hazard by in-

terfering with escape routes.

Suppose a burglar breaks in despite an adequate lock? Would anyone know about the burglary if you are away from home or asleep?

A growing number of homeowners are installing alarm systems at costs generally ranging from \$300 to \$1,500. Recognizing the interest in the field, the Bureau of Standards has prepared a new pamphlet, "Home Security Alarms — What They Are and How They Work." It is available, free, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. (Also available free from the same source is a primer on locks, hinges, etc. called, "Home Security Starts at Your Door.")

All security alarms are made up of three parts: the detectors or sensors, the control unit and the alarm itself.

The detectors or sensors are electronic or electromagnetic devices to register the presence or action of an intruder. Among the more common types are:

SWITCH SENSORS — electromagnetic devices installed at all entry points which can be reached from the ground. The alarm is triggered when a door or window is opened.

PRESSURE MATS — used to protect specific areas. The mats can be hidden under a carpet or rug in a frequently traveled area or near an item of value such as a television set. When someone steps on the mat or exerts other pressure, the alarm is triggered.

ULTRASONIC MOTION DETECTORS — devices which fill the room with sound waves too high for most humans to hear. Any movement in the room disturbs the pattern and sounds the alarm. Note: some people and most animals are bothered by the high-pitched sounds so check any such sensor at home before buying.

INFRARED PHOTOELECTRIC SENSORS — project an infrared light beam between two points. Any interruption of the beam triggers the alarm.

The sensors can be connected to the control unit by direct wiring or a wireless system. Either method is effective, according to the Bureau of Standards.

There are two types of alarms, local and remote. The local alarm is the least expensive. The alarm is heard only at your home. Its effectiveness depends

on the intruder being frightened away or on the neighbors hearing the sound and calling the police.

The remote alarm transmits a signal to a location away from your home and usually involves a monthly maintenance charge. There are several models of remote alarms:

AUTOMATIC DIALER — sends a prerecorded message or signal over telephone lines to someone you choose, such as a relative or an answering service. Its reliability depends on someone answering the call. You will have to check the telephone company to make sure the system meets its specifications. Do not direct your alarm to the local police department without prior approval.

DIRECT CONNECT — transmits the alarm signal directly to the police department. This type of service provides very good protection, but frequently is not available for the private homeowner.

CENTRAL STATION — sends the alarm to a private security company which monitors the system, notifies the police and sends guards to your home.

Optional features on some systems include key-activated switches that allow you to turn the system on and off from the outside and test switches letting you check sensors without sending an alarm.

It is a good idea to make sure that any system you choose is tested by a major laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratories Inc. — UL. Once you have purchased the system, you should take care not to set it off accidentally.

Make sure pets are removed from protected areas once the system is activated. Do not demonstrate the system to friends just to show it off. Be careful when installing sensors. Some sensors may react to changes in temperature or humidity. The motion of a blowing or the sound of a telephone bell may cause an ultrasonic alarm to send a false signal.

Check local laws such as those on noise control before you buy and find out whether installers are licensed. Get quotes from several companies and discuss installation and maintenance before you sign a contract. Find out how the sensors will look and determine how much rewiring and remodeling will be needed. Will the installer foot the bill if a painting touch-up is necessary? Will wiring be concealed or exposed? Who will take care of repairs?

Next: Where there's smoke...

THREE NEW FILMS

NEW YORK (AP) — Melvin Frank recently signed an agreement to make three motion pictures for 20th Century-Fox, including a remake of Alec Guinness' "Kind Hearts and Coronets," the film company announced. Frank, a writer, producer and director, intends to modernize and internationalize the story, using leading comedians of several countries.

The second picture, "The Team," will be a portrait of a team of Hollywood writers who eventually become directors and independent producers.

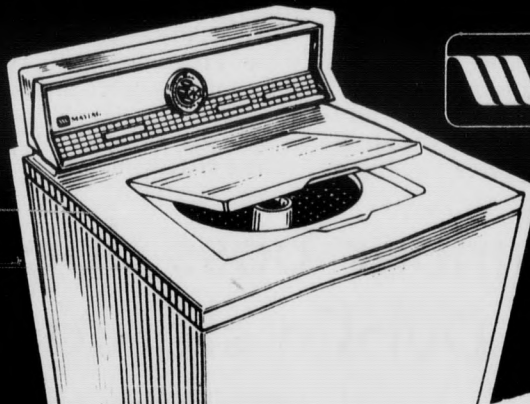
Frank will co-author the script with Jack Rose, with whom he wrote "A Touch of Class." The third film will be "A Little Bag of Brown Sugar."

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Choosing tenants for center

LIVERMORE — With only two months before the bidding process begins for construction of a multi-service center here, city officials are finalizing lists of probable tenants.

Ed Schilling, assistant to the city manager, expects to review his list with members of the social concerns committee Thursday night.

He still calls his list and drawing of allotted space "tentative," because construction probably would not be complete for another year and changes are likely.

"We've met with each organization at least twice," Schilling told The Times. "They have reviewed the structural outline of the building and the programmatic needs of their organizations."

The building's architects, Berkeley firm of Hirsch, Gammill, Trumbo and Cook, joined Schilling in allotting the space.

The center is planned to

house services for low income and disadvantaged people and will be funded through a HUD grant of \$627,798 from the Housing and Community Development Act program.

Schilling said the city recently applied for the third year portion of the grant and that federal officials are anxious for the project to begin.

The building, to be located facing Pacific Avenue, is part of the civic center site that will also eventually include a new city hall.

The east end of the building will include a medical area of 1,500 square feet, to provide county health care

services and probably be administered by the Pleasanton Health Care Center, other medical agencies will participate.

The medical area will include four examination rooms, a doctor's office, interview rooms, a nurse's office and lab.

Adjoining that area will be the home of the Good Samaritan program, which provides emergency food service and counseling to the indigent. That agency now has a small office near the Granada Shopping Center.

Three large core areas are shared by several organizations.

The one on the east side of the chevron shaped building includes Latin American Service Organization (LASO), the Society of American Indians and other groups, along with county services (information and referral, food stamps and welfare).

One of the two core areas on the west side of the entrance will include Parental Stress and alley Volunteer Bureau.

The other will house Valley Child Care, which also has a small storage area and toy library nearby, and CAPE, which provides preschool education and nutrition programs.

CAPE will be located next to the cafeteria lounge where people can bring their own lunches. A small "non-institutional" kitchen will be available.

In addition to several small open meeting rooms for tenants and a large 50 person capacity meeting room for any local group, some agencies have smaller rooms and suites.

These include Horizons, with two private offices and reception area; Hotline; Family Services.

"It's really coming together," said Schilling. "We really feel good about it now."

—by Neil Heilpern

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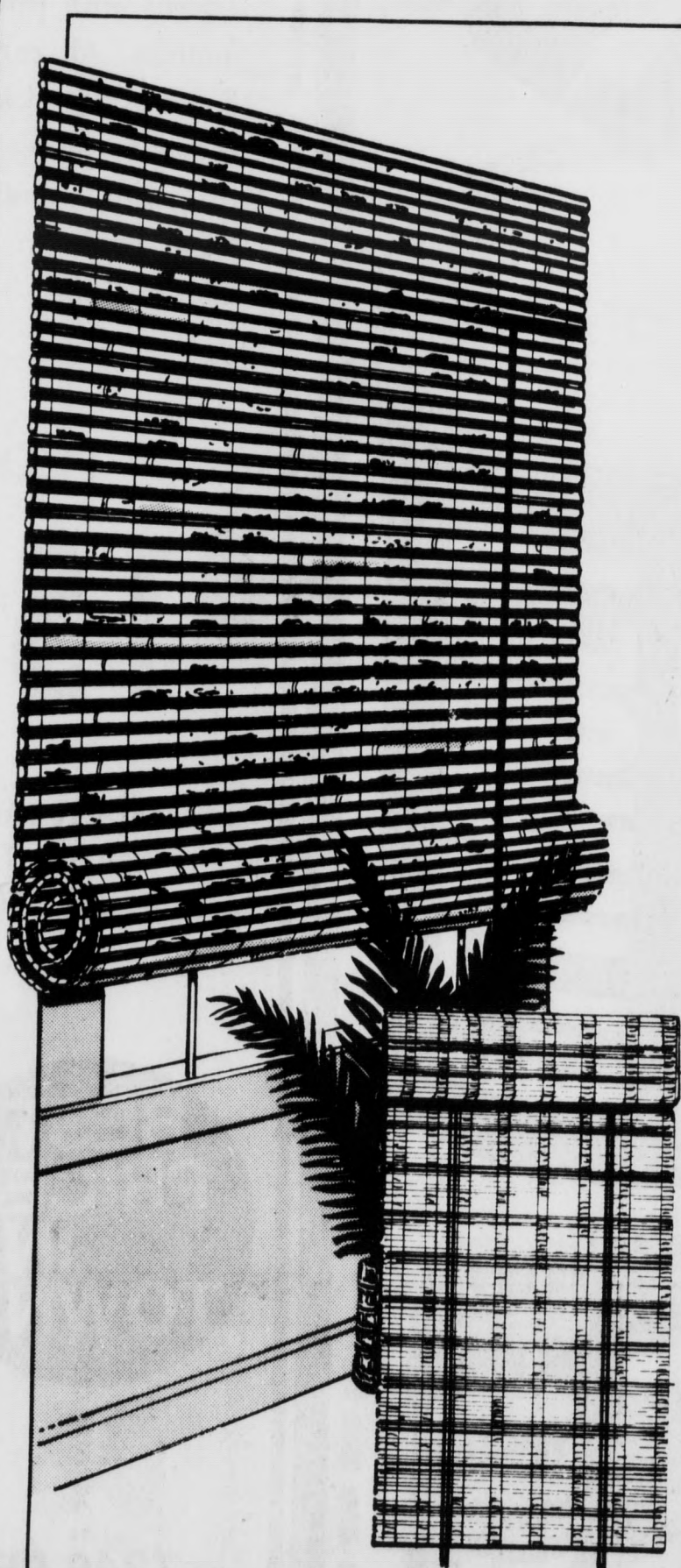
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City's budget early

LIVERMORE — The city's 1977-78 budget is speeding towards an introduction to the city council.

City Manager Bill Parness Monday told council he expected to present the large document of anticipated city spending and income to them on or about June 1.

"We've never submitted to council this early before," said Parness, who noted preliminary open discussions are usually begun the third week in June.

His remarks were prompted by a request of Ray Faltings, 1018 Via Granada, who asked for a copy of the preliminary budget to study in detail.

The figures remain unpublished until Parness is ready to present the document to council for official review.

Faltings said placing one copy of the proposed budget in the public library placed a "hardship on anyone wanting to peruse it in detail."

Councilman Glen Dahlbacka suggested making five or six copies to be kept at city hall or the library and checked out by individuals in the community for study purposes.

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AUSTRIAN FONTINA CHEESE Reg. 2.29 lb.	1.69
(Mild, Delicious)	
FINNISH TILSIT CHEESE Reg. 2.29 lb.	1.69
(Tasty, Tangy Flavor)	
OLIVE OIL Reg. 1.79 lb.	1.49
(Cold Pressed) Bring Your Own Jar	
BROWN RICE Reg. 43 lb.	.23
(Long Grain)	
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LARGE UNIT Reg. \$239.00 \$195⁰⁰
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Selected VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTS
20% OFF
(National Brands,
Limited Quantities)



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SANDWICHES
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THURS. 9:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

48 MONUMENT PLAZA
PLEASANT HILL, CA.

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FOOD STAMPS WELCOME



Overtime

Thelma Stump received the Veterans' Administration Gold Pin recently from VA Hospital Director James Fleenor for her over 5000 hours of volunteer service. The presentation was made during the Volunteers Recognition Ceremony, where local volunteers were honored for their work with special awards and pins.

Jurors must decide

Continued from pg. 1

They must decide between first and second degree murder; between life imprisonment and five years to life on each of the three counts.

Braeseke and his accomplice, David Barker of San Ramon, were charged with the Aug. 23 murders of Floyd Braeseke, 43, wife Barbara, 44, and 80-year-old grandfather John Braeseke in the family's Betlen Drive home in Dublin.

Barker was convicted last month of first degree murder of the grandfather and second degree murder of Barry's parents. He faces sentencing May 26, two days before his 17th birthday.

That the two killed the family has never been contested by Braeseke's defense attorney, James L. Crew.

Yesterday he told jurors the only question is between first and second degree murder; between a "mature, deliberate and premeditated act," and one clouded by a mind marinated in PCP, a massive depressant kids use to spice marijuana.

"This whole case is just one large tragedy," Crew told jurors.

His client had been a chronic PCP user for at least six months, and, two days after his last "high," still had enough in his system to send an occasional user to the hospital.

Highlighting his witness-

es' testimony — a PCP expert and a psychiatrist — Crew said the drug "heightens" any psychiatric problems.

Young Barry had been to the Menger Center for psychiatric evaluation when he was nine years old, according to Dr. Richard Kamisaruk. Brain damage was feared and it was noted he had a hard time differentiating between external and internal realities.

The PCP aggravated what Dr. Kamisaruk called Braeseke's tendency toward schizophrenia and presented a "deformed," "at times infantile" personality.

He has a "very rare personality," the psychiatrist testified.

But according to deputy district attorney Michael Cardoza, it was a "mature deliberate, premeditated act" that Barry had been hatching for the past year when he began his quest for an accomplice.

He and Barker met over their CB radios three months before the killings when "Yours Truly," Braeseke's handle, found "The Phantom 309."

"Call it falling in love. Call it what you want," he told jurors, the two "decided to live happily ever after" with the would-be inheritance.

The systematic rejection of one murder weapon for another before finally settling on the .22-caliber rifle, the elaborate if juvenile attempts to make the murders look like robbery, and the rational attempt to dispose of evidence point to

SAN RAMON — An immunization clinic to protect San Ramon area residents from several major diseases will be held June 2 at the Family Medical Center.

Sponsored by the Contra Costa County Health Department, immunization against polio, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus and measles will be offered.

Rubella (German Measles) vaccine will be available for persons aged 1 to 12. Females over age 12 should consult their usual source of medical care for their personal need for Rubella vaccine.

Smallpox vaccination, though no longer routinely recommended, is also available for those who need it for special circumstances.

Children 13 years and under must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. An adult bringing a child other than his own must present a written consent signed by the child's parent or guardian. Those persons 14 to 17 years of age may either be accompanied by a parent or guardian, or may bring a written consent.

Immunizations are best secured from one's own doctor who is familiar with the patient's health status and keeps permanent re-

records of all services. The health department does not keep records of each individual's immunizations and

recommends that these be carefully kept by the person or family. The clinic will be held

June 2 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Family Medical Center at 9260 Alcosta Blvd. in San Ramon.

For more information, contact the department's Concord office by phoning 671-4260.

Now open your worst clogged drains-or we pay the plumber up to \$25⁰⁰!

Lots of drain openers would go broke with a guarantee like this. Not Drain Power! Tests in hundreds of homes like yours have proved that Drain Power does what we say it does.

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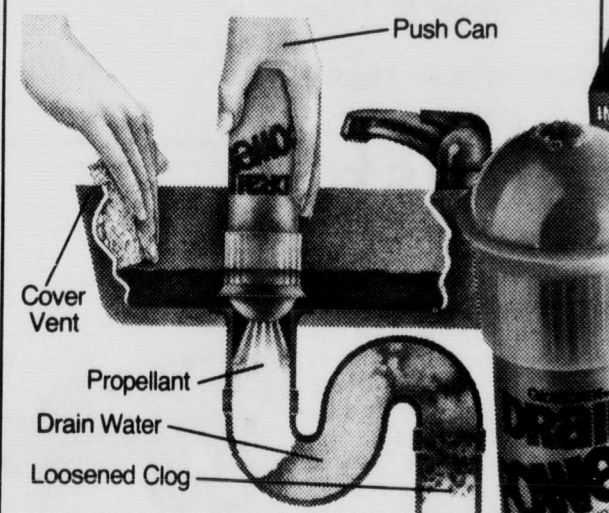
You just put the head of the can into the drain opening (following directions, of course), push on it...and no more clog.

Prevents grease buildup

Drain Power not only opens clogged drains, but when used regularly helps prevent clogs from happening. An exclusive new degreasing agent prevents grease from building up.

Use Drain Power whenever you pour grease down the drain, or at the first sign that your drain is slowing down or clogging up.

Here's how Drain Power works:



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If you follow instructions and Drain Power doesn't unclog your drain (except for impossible blockage caused by foreign objects), we will refund your plumber's bill up to \$25.

Just obtain a special claim form from Glamorene, have it notarized and return it to us, together with a proof of purchase, plus your bill from a licensed plumber with a description of the service he performed. Then mail to Glamorene before November 30, 1977. See Drain Power package for complete details.

Guaranteed to work or we pay the plumber up to \$25.00

DRAIN POWER



1/2 lb. of ours can make as much as 2 lbs. of theirs.*

That's 120 delicious cups of coffee from America's best-selling freeze-dried coffee. Taster's Choice®. Looks, smells and tastes like ground roast.

BETTY'S GRAND TOUR TO... RENO 3 DAYS-2 NIGHTS "DRIVE-UP" PACKAGE

FEATURING DELUXE RENO MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS PLUS FOOD, BEVERAGE AND COUPONS AT:



STARTING AT \$19 PER PERSON - DBLE. OCCUPY DEPENDING ON MOTEL
Extra Charge for Fri./Sat. or Sat./Sun. — Extra Charge for Twins
A \$38.00 VALUE - SAVE \$19.00 PER PERSON
Drive Yourself — Transportation Not Included — Reservations Required

CALL TOLL FREE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

800-648-3585

BETTY'S NEW RENO OFFICE — 200 MILL ST.

NUGGET DRIVE-UP PACKAGE
DRIVE YOURSELF ANY DAY OF THE WEEK!
TOTAL COST IS ONLY:
\$22.00 Per Cpl. (Dble. Occpy.)
At Nugget Inn
RECEIVE A BONUS VALUE OF...
\$18.00 Per Cpl. — \$5 Cash & 4 Cocktails per person

All Tours Subject to Change Without Notice — Adults Only (over 21 years.)

CALL BETTY'S TOURS FOR GROUP BUS CHARTERS

OFFICES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SAN FRANCISCO 425 Mission 495-8430
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50¢ TOSESS

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 5¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redeemable only at participating dealers. Coupons are non-transferable and void if use is prohibited. Taxes, restricted, or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/100¢. FOR REDEMPTION, PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO: THE NESTLE COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 550, ELM CITY, N.C. 27828. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A.

GOOD ONLY ON TASTER'S CHOICE® 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1977.

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER JAR PURCHASED.

50¢

STORE COUPON

Save 50¢

ON ANY SIZE JAR OF TASTER'S CHOICE® 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE, REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED.

553501 50¢

*Following recommended serving directions of the leading national brands.



Bob Molinaro and Tony Macchiano, owners of Pleasanton Garbage Service, look on as Mayor Robert Philcox and Chamber of Commerce President Bill Hirst recycle their empties at the new unit provided by the garbage firm. The company will have a recycling center at its garage transfer station, 3110 Busch Road, Pleasanton, and also have free pickups every Tuesday for those who phone 846-2042 by noon Mondays.

(Times Photo by Mike Macor)

Pleasanton recycling now

Pleasanton shot ahead of Livermore and Dublin in the recycling derby this week.

While Livermore and Dublin have had their own recycling centers for years, all Pleasanton residents could point to was a little known service of free pickup of bundled newspapers by the local garbage firm, something which occurs in the other towns, too.

But now Pleasanton Garbage Service owners Bob Molinaro and Tony Macchiano have attacked the waste on two fronts. They are opening a recycling center at their firm's garage transfer station, 3110 Busch Road, about a mile east of Santa Rita Road out Kaiser Road.

And perhaps more im-

portant and certainly more convenient, they are instituting free pickup of tin and aluminum cans and glass.

All a resident has to do is pick up red white and blue containers from the firm for a \$2 per bucket refundable deposit. The deposit is so nobody gets the idea he of she can get some free buckets for other uses. Sincerity established, the resident then calls by noon Monday for pickup the next day. The service will begin June 7.

Call 846-2042 to make arrangement to get the buckets. If there is any profit from the recycling operation, Molinaro and Macchiano have pledged to donate the proceeds to various youth groups in the city quarterly. The red

buckets are for tin cans, the white for glass and the blue for aluminum cans. New Glory.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

WANTED 500 FAMILIES

Who want a healthier, happier and longer life... as free from pain and medication... as free from fear of disease and surgery as possible
No experience necessary

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DR. RAYMOND J. SERAFIN
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COME EXPECTING GOD TO MEET
YOUR NEEDS AS BROTHER PARKER
PRAYS FOR YOU

FEATURING
THE SINGING TODDS
NIGHTLY AT 7:30

DANIA HALL
1911 W. Second St. & N St.
Livermore

Now In
Progress

**EVERYONE
WELCOME!**

Record year forecast

Cont. from pg. 1

ner, supported by Jerry Murad's Harmonicats and Kenny Davis July 7 and 8, ventriliquist Shari Lewis and "Lambchop" July 9 and 10. All shows are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m.

Fairgoers will be entertained throughout the day, every day, by a wide variety of performers, the most unusual being Jonny Rivers' High-Diving Aquamules. These trained mules will dive into a tank of water from a 40-foot tower.

Another new attraction is Dick Harward's working border Collies, who have been trained to work sheep and ducks, to the amusement of the spectators.

Returning for 1977 are the Mitchell Marionettes and Charlie Allen's Petting Zoo, "one man band" Werner Hirzel, Bob Mielke's dixieland band (the Oakland A's band), Dick Plesis' German band and

Henry Clay's banjo band. Featured in the floriculture garden area will be Lou Jacklich and his magic accordion.

The antique equipment exhibit will feature the completely-restored 1905 Best Steam Tractor which was exhibited at the Fair two years ago, as it appeared after 70 years of labor.

Physical changes in the appearance of the Fairgrounds are few, the most noteworthy of which is the addition of the new parimutuel building, as an annex to the grandstand, with 14 additional "sellers" windows and five "cashiers" windows.

Commercial exhibitors will have a new 52-unit, complete hookup, trailer court, close-in to the exhibit areas for the convenience of those exhibitors desiring to stay on the Fairgrounds for the duration of the Fair.

Other visible changes for

the 1977 event include the addition of Market Lane, for commercial exhibitors.

Hall says the largest single department in terms of premiums is the floriculture department with a total of \$51,475 offered.

Total premiums offered this year will surpass \$102,000, slightly less than last year, when special classes were offered pertaining to the Bicentennial.

Times

Subscribers

If you have not received your Times by 7:15 a.m., please call our Customer Service Department, 443-1105 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. daily, and between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Delivery to paying customers will be expedited.

GUITARS
GUILD - ALVAREZ - YAMAHA

7017 VILLAGE PARKWAY **MUSIC WORLD** Phone 829-4233
—DUBLIN—

GUITAR RENTALS FROM \$7.00 mo. (Rent may apply to purchase) GUITARS REPAIRS & SERVICE

CUSTOM TRANSDUCER INSTALMENTS

 U.S.D.A. GRADE A Fresh Fryers Safeway, Whole Body 48¢ lb.	 BONELESS Round Steak Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef \$1.28 lb.	 BEEF BLADE Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef 69¢ lb.	 GENUINE HICKORY Smoked Ham Shank Half (Butt Portion, lb. \$1.09) 99¢ lb.	 GENUINE HICKORY Smoked Picnic Water Added 69¢ lb.
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LARGE END BEEF Rib Roast (Small End, lb. \$1.78) U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef \$1.48 lb.	GENUINE HICKORY SMOKED Slab Bacon 88¢ lb.	NEW ZEALAND Leg of Lamb Frozen \$1.39 lb.
SKINLESS Beef Wieners Safeway 79¢ lb.		COUNTRY STYLE Spareribs Pork Loin \$1.19 lb.

SAFeway The LEADER


NALLEY Chili Con Carne 15 oz. 49¢ YOU SAVE 9¢	SACRAMENTO Tomato Juice 46 oz. 49¢ YOU SAVE 16¢
TOWN HOUSE Spaghetti 1-lb. 39¢ YOU SAVE 6¢	GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn or Peas, 10 oz. 49¢ YOU SAVE 10¢
CRUSHED Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 1 1/2 lb. 39¢ YOU SAVE 8¢	OZARK Charcoal Briquets 10 lb. bag \$1.29 YOU SAVE 10¢ (Ozark Lighter Fluid, Qt. 61¢)
Large AA Eggs Lucerne, Dozen 62¢	Imitation Ice Cream Joyett, 1/2 gal. 79¢
Ground Coffee Safeway, Bag, 2 lb. \$6.27	Dog Food Ken-L Ration, 15.5 oz. 4.88¢ for 4
Bath Tissue Northern, 4 Roll 75¢	Ivory Liquid Detergent for Dishes, 32 oz. (White Magic 32 oz. \$1.17) \$1.19

Salad-O-Rama
Head Lettuce, Red, Butter, Romaine, Australian or Green Leaf Lettuces and Bunch Spinach
4 for \$1

Artichokes	California Grown	5 for \$1
Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown	4 lbs. \$1
Valencia Oranges	Sweet and Juicy	5 lb. bag 79¢
Watermelon	Red, Ripe Beauties, Sweet and Juicy	lb. 19¢
Cucumbers	Firm and Crisp	4 for \$1
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1	4 lbs. \$1

Broccoli
Nice Firm Bunches
29¢ Per Bunch

SAFeway IN-STORE BAKE SHOP

 Ask Us About Our Special Occasion Cakes, Such as Wedding, Anniversary, and Birthday Cakes. Decorated Especially For You.

Featuring This Week: Sherry Torte
8" Three Layer Cake filled with custard, topped with marashino cherries and chocolate shavings
\$3.99 each

Jelly Rolls
Lemon & Raspberry
\$1.29 each

Mini Danish Pastries
6 for 99¢

Sweet French Bread
1 lb. Loaf
2 for 79¢

You'll Find Us At:

1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON
846-3910

1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
455-5860

Items and prices in this ad are available May 18, 1977, thru May 24, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.



At Safeway an Express Checkout is Always Open for 9 Items or Less



SAFeway

1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON

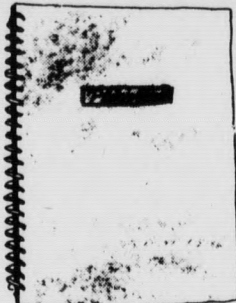
9489 VILLAGE PKWY., SAN RAMON

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

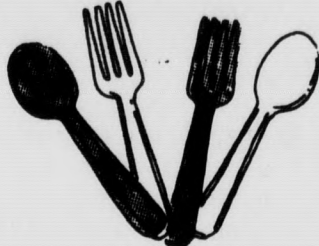
DOLLAR

STRETCHERS

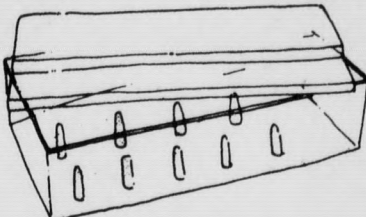
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH MAY 25



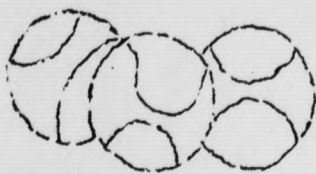
12 page self-adhesive photo album



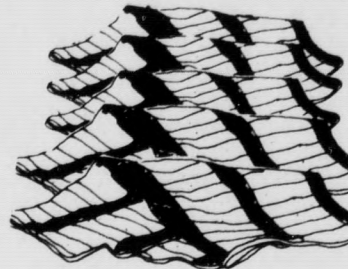
Plastic spoons and forks, 48 count package



Clear plastic thread box, holds 17 spools



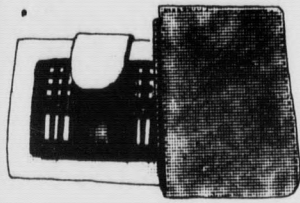
Package of 3 optic yellow tennis balls, a love-ly price



Package of 5 waffle weave dish cloths



12" carved mahogany fork and spoon set



Men's billfolds and ladies' wallets, assorted styles and colors



Decorated stoneware coffee mugs

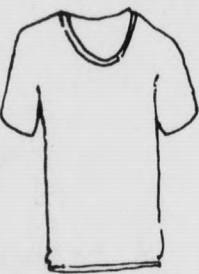
\$1 YOUR CHOICE



Vinyl baby pants, package of 6



Multi-color floor mat, 22"x34" size



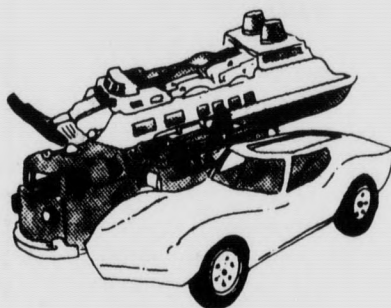
Ladies short sleeved tee shirts in great spring shades



40" acrylic rope plant hanger, choice of 4 colors



Plastic bowling set, 10 colorful pins, 2 balls, scorecard



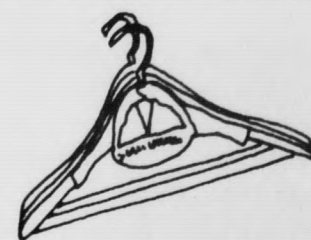
Plastic toys, choose from jeep, ferryboat, fire engine and sports car



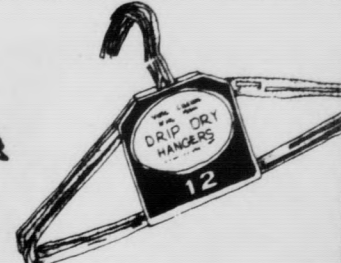
Toy helmets for junior policemen, firemen and race car drivers



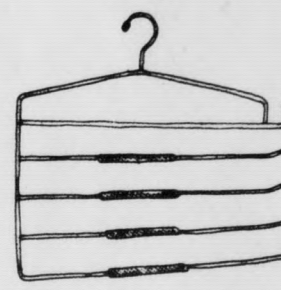
Badminton set, 2 rackets, 2 shuttlecocks



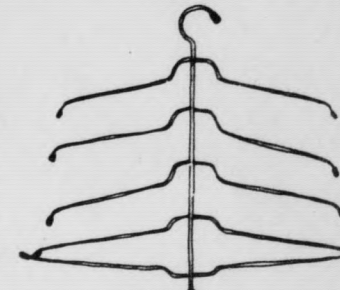
5 wood dress hangers



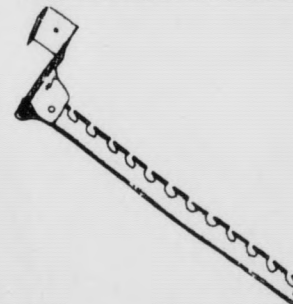
One dozen vinyl coated wire hangers



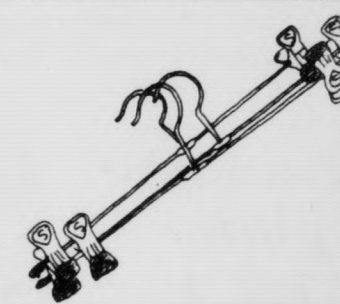
5 bar slack & tie rack, great for towels, too



5 bar metal blouse tree

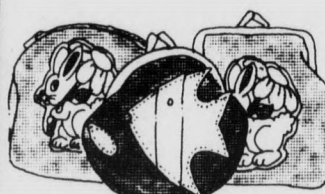


Overdoor hanger, holds 12 coat hangers

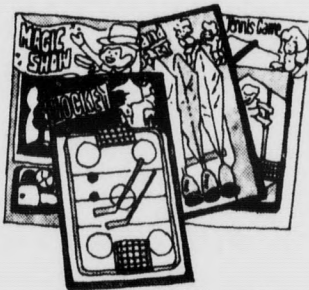


3 pant hangers, wire with spring clips

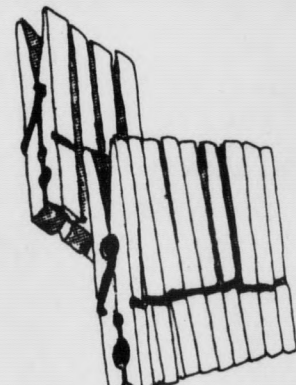
2 FOR \$1 YOUR CHOICE



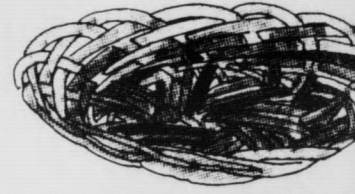
Plastic coin purses, various colors, some with appliques



Games and magic tricks, choose from 12 in all



Wood spring-type clothespins, package of 36



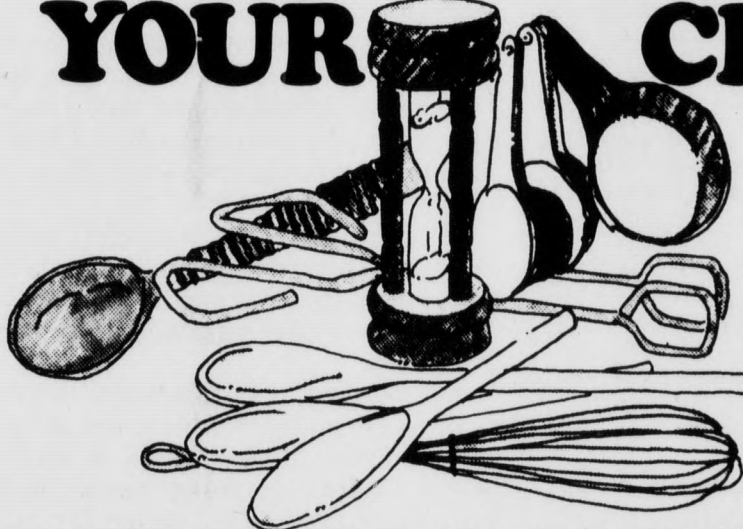
Bread baskets, choose 10" round or oval



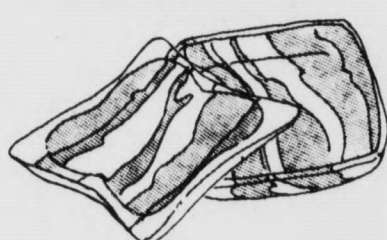
Assorted toys, 12 fun toys to choose from



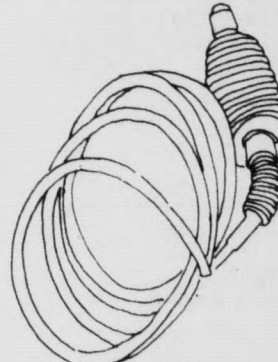
Straw hot mats, colorful, assorted styles



Gadgets for the galley, select from salad servers, pizza cutter, 3 pc rubber spatula set, measuring cup & spoon set, 4 snap-on bottle caps, can & bottle opener, stainless grater/shredder, 3 pc plastic funnel set, soap dish, spring clips, ice cream scoop, 3 pc wooden spoon set, 12" whisk broom, egg timer, cheese slicer or serving tong

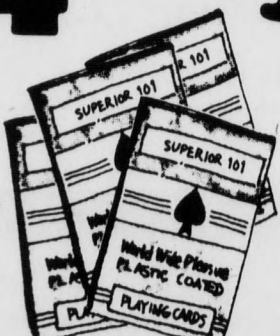


Monkeypod tidbit serving bowls, choice of styles

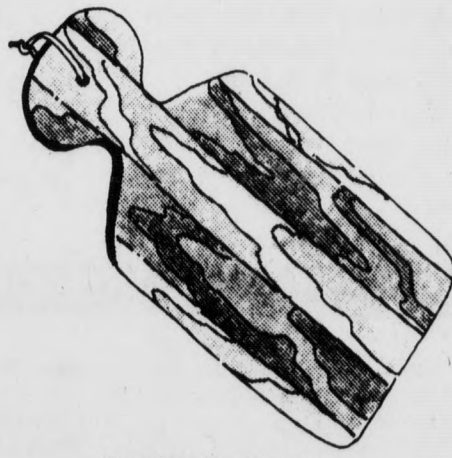


Poly siphon pump, for car or boat

4 FOR \$1



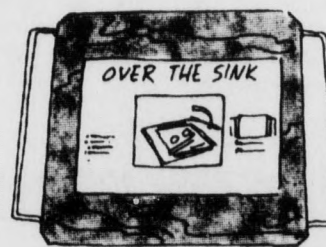
Plastic coated playing cards, bridge or poker, a great deal



Laminated mahogany cutting board, 7"x14"

\$2

YOUR CHOICE



Over-the-sink cutting board

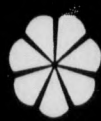
\$3 EACH



Foster Grant polarized sunglasses, mens and ladies, all metal frames, reg 6.00



9 piece kitchen tool set, includes ceramic barrel



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OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.



PLEASANTON
AMADOR SHOPPING CENTER, SANTA RITA at VALLEY AVE.



LIVERMORE
GRANADA SHOPPING CENTER, HOLMES at CATALINA
VINEYARD SHOPPING CENTER, PACIFIC at S. LIVERMORE AVE.

inside the arts

PAL gives art prizes

Local artists in a variety of categories were among those selected as award-winners in the Heritage Art Show of the Pleasanton Art League recently.

Awards in the open show, judged by Dan Petersen, Franklin Grant and Selma Grossman, were presented to the winners at a champagne preview party and ceremony hosted by Amy Dobbins and Mac McGlothlin Friday, May 13.

Vicki Goettsche received award the "Best of Show", and the "Best of Show" for all other media went to Sue Ann Dines for her "Mokume hand mirror."

Special Leith Johnson awards went to Billie Schmer of Pleasanton and Margo Kirkwood of Livermore.

Award winners are as follows:

Oils—Loretta Bollerjack, first, W.L. Stover, second, John Harder (Dublin), third, Warren Wade, honorable mention.

Watercolors—Natalie Vargo, first, Claire Haratani, second, Frances Callaghan, third (both Livermore residents), Noreen Severe, Mary Toman (both Pleasanton residents) and John Kramer, honorable mention.

Mixed Media—Don Larsen, first, and Edna Tunison, second, (both Livermore residents).

Graphics and Pastels—Carol Waugh, first, Gil Stratton, second, Celia Katz, third, Linda Coffin (Pleasanton), and Teri Bunce, honorable mention.

Textiles—Nancy Briemle, first, Elizabeth Frazer, second and Jane Armstrong, third. **Sculpture**—Nathan Kuhn, first, Jan Wax (Livermore), second, Ed Bressnick, third and Lili Briant, honorable mention.

Jewelry—Rob Greenwalt Special Merit Ribbon Award—Sue Ann Dines.



Judge Franklin Grant (left) congratulates Don Larsen on his first place win in the mixed media division at the PAL's champagne preview. The party kicked off an entire weekend of art-in-action demonstrations and entertainment at Amador Park in Pleasanton.

Livermore piano fund

Livermore musician Renee Smith is organizing a local drive which would help the city buy a large grand piano for use in concerts and recitals.

The drive, which will purchase a Baldwin, Steinway or Mason Hamlin piano with the help of donations, has already raised more than \$1200. This is the second fund-raiser for the Piano Committee, which has already purchased a Kawai concert upright piano now used at Livermore High and at festivals and concerts.

Donations for the instrument, which will be a memorial to the late musician Edith Streder, can be sent to the Piano Fund in care of Polly Grover, 10550 Morgan Territory Road, Livermore, CA 94550.



Lamplighters

Mabel (Ellen Kerrigan) sends the Sergeant of Police (William Neil) out to battle with the Pirates in the Lamplighter's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," to be performed Saturday, May 21 at 8 p.m. at Pleasanton's Amador Valley High School. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and are available at Sage Books in Pleasanton and the Pleasanton Dept. of Human Resources, 200 Bernal Ave.

Craft fair

An art show and sale featuring crafts, stichery and stained glass, to be sponsored by the Amador Valley Adult Education, will be held Sunday, May 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave., Pleasanton.

Art in the Vineyard

Local winemakers make history



Joe and Jim Concannon are third generation winemakers who have helped put Livermore on the map.

New shows at LHS

An all-band concert and the "Sound of Music" are two events scheduled this week at Livermore High School. The band concert will feature the jazz ensemble, concert band, wind ensemble and marching band groups at Livermore High School on Wednesday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boys' Gym.

The "Sound of Music," presented by the Livermore High School Drama Dept., is scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, May 19 to 21 at 8 p.m. in the Livermore High Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Symphony concert

Beethoven, Elgar and Strauss will be the featured composers in the last concert of the season for the Livermore - Amador Symphony Saturday, May 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore.

The concert will include Beethoven's Fourth Symphony, the Concerto in F Minor for Cello and Orchestra by Edward Elgar, with soloist Alan Copeland and the suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, with free admission to new symphony subscribers. They will be sold at the door. A reception honoring supporters, patrons and benefactors will be held after the concert at the Carnegie Building. All concertgoers are invited.

Ice Follies

The 7th Annual Ice Follies will present an opening night benefit for the Easter Seal Society of Alameda County on Tuesday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Coliseum.

Tickets for the event are available at Oakland Coliseum Box Office. Organizations or groups can contact Easter Seals at 835-2131 or Peter Stanwyck at 444-5082 for blocks of tickets.

By Jean McKenna

At 35 years of age, James Concannon was no longer young, but he was still as restless as the 17-year-old Irish immigrant to Boston he had been in 1865.

Since that time, he had spent ten years in Augusta, Maine, where he had worked at a hotel, attended night school and married the Irish Ellen Rowe. Still unsatisfied, he moved his young family to a home in San Francisco's Mission District in 1875, where he found work selling books and rubber stamps.

Now he sought the advice of a Catholic bishop on how to make a living in the countryside so he could get his family out of town.

"Make sacramental wine for the Church," the prelate suggested, and he wrote James a letter of introduction to the clergy who would become his first customers. Concannon studied viticulture from books, and in 1883 bought 47 acres of land in Livermore. It was the same year Carl Wente planted his vineyard. The rest is history.

The primary specification for the sacramental wine was that it be pure and unadulterated. Since clergy preferred white wines which did not stain the altar cloth, James Concannon planted white grapes. The gravelly soil, hot summers and cool nights of the Livermore valley were ideal for the culture of white varieties of grape, as many other vintners learned, so the local wine industry flourished.

About every ten years, James was able to acquire more land to cultivate and his market grew as well. In 1911 he planted the first black grapes due to demand for red wine by restaurants. That planting, although aging, is still producing fine wine.

James died at the age of 66, having begotten five girls, five boys and a thriving business. The founder of Concannon Vineyard was remembered as a stern man by his middle son, Joseph, Sr., who took over management of the business.

By contrast, Joseph was very gregarious. He was a natural businessman who related well to customers and employees alike. "People were his top priority," according to his son, Joe.

He continued to be interested in producing quality sacramental wines, but he was also very receptive to new ideas, as well as new people. Under his management, the Concannon market covered ten states, including major cities such as New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

All the Concannon sons worked at the vineyard. James and John died young, but Thomas worked all his life as the winemaker, after graduating from Santa Clara University in chemistry. Robert, who was in charge of marketing, worked as a cattleman in Arizona.

Joseph married at 41 and raised two boys and two girls. His retirement from the business was gradual, and in later years he great-

ly enjoyed conducting visitors on tours of the winery which had helped make the Livermore valley nationally known.

Today, his sons, Joe and Jim, run the family business with the most modern of techniques and facilities, and a fourth generation is now being educated in the vineyard.

The most popular and famous of Concannon wines, Petite Sirah, was a daring experiment by the brothers 15 years ago. Livermore was renowned for its white wines, but they set out to make a name for Concannon with a red wine, becoming the first California winery to produce a varietal wine from the Petite Sirah grape.

The new wine was introduced in 1964 after years of aging in a cask, to become acclaimed across the country. Experts at U.C. Davis confirmed the analysis that the Petite Sirah grape was a perfect match for the Livermore climate. The wine is a dry, medium-bodied red with remarkable depth of flavor.

The spirit of innovation that created Petite Sirah is an important part of the Concannon success story along with the vineyard's excellent locale, traditional emphasis on quality and three generations of capable family members.

"If the business is kept strong and self-sustaining it won't feel the pressures on farming that exist in a populated county," says Joe, "such as heavy taxation, trespassing and minor vandalism. It is especially important that the vineyard has the loyalty of the local people."

More recently, Concannon Vineyard has made a name for Livermore with two new wines. The vineyard pioneered American culture of the Rkatsiteli Grape from the Russian province of Georgia eight years ago. The extraordinary dry white wine, crisp and tart, is still produced only in rather small quantities.

The newest Concannon addition introduced a year ago has become its most popular white wine. Muscat Blanc is a highly-acclaimed fresh, light, fruity and slightly sweet wine.

Visitors to the Concannon Vineyard will find its approach refreshingly unpretentious. The family residence is no grand period manor, but a simple farm house. The offices are almost Spartan in their austerity, and the attitude toward production and marketing is equally "no nonsense."

Here you will find no slick public relations pitch, but a quiet tour conducted informally by a friendly employee who leaves the job for a few minutes to show visitors around.

The daily tour takes you through the 93-year-old wooden cooperage, now totally enveloped by later additions. Only one wall of the brick building constructed in 1930 faces outward to greet visitors. The old bell suspended in the wall is said to have been a gift from Mission San Jose.

Inside, giant oak casks, brought "around the horn" from France in the 1880's, house aging red wines, and some whites. Most whites are fermented and stored in modern stainless steel tanks of up to 10,000 gallons, the newest installation in 1974. The tanks are so well insulated that a week of 100-degree weather did not change the temperature inside one degree although the power was turned off.

Wine tasting for the visitor is set up on a long table covered with an oil cloth, right beside the shipping department and just steps away from the filtering, bottling and finishing line. The set-up is simple; the sampling generous.

Tables will be raised outdoors for thirsty crowds at the annual Art in the Vineyard show which Concannon hosts for a fifth year Sunday, May 29. It's a community tradition now, just as the Concannon Vineyard itself is a proud Livermore tradition.

Visit the Concannon Vineyard Sunday, May 29 for the LAA's 'art in the vineyard' show (10 to 5) and wine tasting (12 to 5)

By Al Fischer

Putting a play together, particularly for a new theater group, can be an Herculean task that could tax the reserve strength of the bionic man or woman.

Taking on those tasks for the Valley Performing Arts Company are Dennis Kohles, director, and Barbara Aubuchon, producer.

While Kohles is charged with bringing out all the nuances of each part, honing the play to a razor-sharp keenness, Barbara is involved with the million-and-one details of production.

And there are, I believe, by actual count a million things to take care of between now and opening night on June 3.

That's the evening when VPAC opens "Carnival" at Dublin High Little Theatre—the newest theater arts company in the Bay Area.

A preliminary report from Barbara and Dennis indicates the production is not only on-schedule rehearsals-wise, but looking and sounding extremely good, thanks to the costume work of Pat Manes and orchestrations of Fred Cochran.

Also working behind the scenes to make "Carnival" a production valley theater-goers will want to see again are

FRONT ROW

Anthony Phillips, lighting; Pat Jones, stage manager; Diane King, properties; Holly Graham, makeup; Stacy Martindale, ticket chairperson; the stage and lighting crews, the Golden Gate Academy of Performing Arts (for the sets) and rehearsal accompanists Henry Melendres, Martha Petersen, and Raylene Ewing.

In addition to "premiere night" June 3, play dates are June 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18, all at the Dublin Little Theatre with curtain each night at 8:30.

Both individual and group tickets are available. Tickets to all performances (and information on group sales) are available by calling 829-0685 or 462-3673.

In addition to "The Greatest," the story of Muhammad Ali and starring the reigning heavyweight boxing champion, Bay Area theaters will also premiere "Citizens Band" this week.

The latter opens tonight at 13 Bay Area theaters, including the Festival 6 in Hayward, Regency in Concord, and Fremont Auto Movies.

According to Variety, "Citizens Band" has the potential of being a grownup "American Graffiti." The trade review says, "The current CB radio craze provides the carrier frequency for a very amusing, likeably raunchy and thoroughly enjoyable series of convergent character sketches."

Reunited in the film are "American Graffiti" stars Candy Clark and Paul LeMat.

Speaking of premieres, tonight is opening night for Amador Valley High's "The Crucible," with curtain at 8 o'clock.

The play is also scheduled Thursday and Friday eve-

nings in the Amador Valley High auditorium.

Jerry Carlin, a former Amador dramatist, is directing, with the guidance and support of respected drama instructor Adele Denny.

Gary Dickenson, another Amador alum, has designed the set and Kris Retiker, from Cal Berkeley, the Puritan costumes. Jeanette Abrell Poole, a freshman at Chabot College, is lighting designer.

Amador will have a little competition from dramatists at Foothill High tomorrow night when the latter group resumes its production of "The Fantastiks."

Directed by Rebekah Caplan, the off-beat romp is playing in Foothill Room B-21.

While in Los Angeles the past weekend we viewed Alain Resnais' "Providence."

Starring Dirk Bogard, Ellen Burstyn, John Gielgud, and Elaine Stritch, the comedy-psychodrama weaves an intricate web around the inner feeling and outer reactions of Bogard, the husband who refuses being a cuckold, Burstyn as his wife, David Warner (as the youthful interloper), and Gielgud as the lusting patriarch.

The movie has received a host of "in-profession" kudos, but it falls somewhat short of Academy Award excellence.

Miracles are commonplace

"I never even noticed art. Art was not a part of my life until I gave my life to the Lord," states Audrey, her blue eyes beaming.

A month after a lung cancer operation nine and a half years ago, Audrey Huseman of Dublin poured her gratitude for her life having been spared into her first oil painting, "The Tree of Life."

Later she took a night class in art and tried in vain to draw a shoe box on a table. After several unfruitful sessions, the teacher gave her the verdict: "No talent." But Audrey went on painting. She said the Lord directed her hand.

"He and I painted this picture on Easter." And her face glowed with joy as she displayed the large canvas depicting "The Risen Christ" with a crown of green leaves on His head.

Many paintings have followed. She terms them "contemporary" in style. Some might call it "primitive." Several of her paintings were featured at St. Philip Lutheran Church in San Ramon during Holy Week this year. Color prints have been made of her paintings and sold through religious book stores. All of this has happened since her operation.

She had smoked for twenty years, but scoffed at the possibility that she could get lung cancer. Her 14-year-old son David was learning about smoking and lung cancer at high school and he kept urging her to stop smoking.

One day a mobile X-ray unit was parked down at the Safeway lot, and to appease her son, she had a chest X-ray.

She learned there was a spot on her lung the size of a quarter — thirty days later would have been too late.

A whole new life of writing, painting, teaching art and public speaking has opened up to Audrey in the succeeding years since the fateful operation (the doctor called her a 'walking miracle' for having survived).

Among her writings are "The Last Cigarette," published by the American Cancer Society; "New Lease on Life," for which she says "the words just came to me;" "Adoption ... We have Reaped the Harvest," both published by the children's Home Society.

At present Audrey has a book almost complet-



Audrey Huseman displays some of the paintings which have resulted from her inspiring "new life" since a lung cancer operation nine years ago.

ed entitled "Abundance of Love Through His Way of Life."

It was eight years ago that Audrey, with three other women, founded the Sword of Hope Bridge Association, which does not allow smoking at the bridge table.

Several women have stopped smoking as a direct result of the group.

When asked what her husband thinks of her busy life since her lung cancer reprieve, Audrey answers that he just "stands back and shakes his head. I'm not the same person," and Audrey gives all the credit to the Lord.

By Arline butterfield

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Habgood-Brown

Arline Butterfield
Carla Marinucci

Relax those baby blues to have better eyesight

Gerald Grow says that the eyes have it.

Grow, a Bay Area man with a Ph.D in literature from Yale, contends that people have the power to improve their own eyesight — without operations and heavy doctor's fees. But, he says, you have to know how to go about it.

In his classes, Grow

feels. Eye exercises, which help relax those tensions, can range from facing the sun with the eyes closed to simply imagining the beach, mountains or woods in vivid color, Grow says.

Grow will conduct a Bates Method Workshop Saturday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore. Class registration fee is \$15 for the session, which is sponsored by Anthropos. For further information, call Dr. Grow at 539-231 or Anthropos at 443-1818.



Used cars

That used car may look like a good deal, but it's wise to check whether there may be any safety problems with it. The federal government has installed a toll-free "Hot Line" with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Consumers can find out if the car they're considering has ever been recalled, or they can get assistance dealing with safety problems. The number is 800-424-9393.



teaches the Bates Method of Vision Training, where he instructs people in unusual techniques to relax their eyes. Improvements in vision, he says, will naturally follow. Grow says tension is a main cause for poor eyesight. And, as he shows in the cartoons that appear on this page, it is sometimes very easy to see that stress can really affect the way a person looks and

'Reach to Recovery' plans fashion show

The fourth annual fashion show, "Special Fashions for Special People," featuring summer fashions designed for women who have had a mastectomy, will be held on Saturday, May 21x from 2 until 4:30 P.M. at Wesley Hall, San Ramon Valley United Methodist Church, 902 Danville Blvd., Danville, free of charge and open to the public.

Sponsored by "Reach to Recovery" volunteers of the American Cancer Society in Contra Costa Coun-

ty, fashions, including new swim wear, will be provided by Marzel's Clothes Tree of Walnut Creek, with proprietor Mary Naler as commentator.

"Reach to Recovery" volunteers are women who have returned to normal, active, fashionable lives after surgery to save their lives from breast cancer which today attacks one in every 13 women. These specially trained Cancer Society volunteers, upon physicians' or individuals' request, visit other women facing such surgery.

Series focus is on women

The South County YWCA plans two final programs in its "Women Aware" seminar series, which is held every Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 18651 Via Toledo in San Lorenzo.

"Adjusting to Life's Changes" will be the topic in the May 20 program, which will cover new roles of women and creative ways to deal with changes. On May 27, "Political Upbeat" will be the subject, to be discussed with three women involved in state and local politics. There is a \$1 donation requested for admission. For further information, contact the YWCA at 278-3180.

Get a glimpse of England

In today's modern world, a church that dates back 1000 years is a landmark. Livermore resident Peggy Riley will arrange a slide show on Little Bardfield Church, an English parish that was described in William the Conqueror's census in 1086, and other historic places in England today at St. Michael Parish.

The 7:30 p.m. slide show is open to the public for 50 cents a person, with proceeds going towards Little Bardfield Church.

St. Michael Parish is located at 372 Maple St. in Livermore. Call Mrs. Riley at 447-5576 for more information.



Purse potluck

Allean Van Brunt is working hard to finish place mats and purses from a potluck of materials some of the many items that will be on sale at a flea market sponsored by the Women of John Knox United Presbyterian Church, to take place Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The market will be held in the church parking lot, 7421 Amarillo Rd., Dublin, and will feature handmade items, garage sales and clothing. Spaces for selling may be reserved by calling Pat Griffes at 828-0510 or Carol Chester at 846-7076. Donations of \$10 per space are requested.

French students need local homes

Homes in the Pleasanton and Livermore areas are needed for 35 French students who will be visiting the communities from August 4 through 31.

The exchange program, sponsored by the Foreign Study League and operated by Reader's Digest Corp., will allow students in their late teens and early 20's to attend classes at Amador Valley High School and live

with families here to learn about American life.

All the French students will have studied English and hope to be treated as members of the family they will live with. Local families are needed to provide bed and board for the visitors and to arrange transportation to Amador Valley High School. For more information, contact Mr. Moore at 846-2818 or 447-6988.

Planting

"Planting in Urban Soils" is the title of a new pamphlet published by the Consumer Information Center, telling how to select plants and trees for home growing. To send for a copy of the pamphlet, mail 65 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 79E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Reports on military personnel

LIVERMORE — Coast Guard Machinery Technician Third Class William M. Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sewell Jr. of Alvise Place, recently completed icebreaking operations in the Great Lakes.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the Coast Guard cutter Westwind, homeported in Milwaukee.

His cutter worked to keep aids to navigation in operation in the Lake Michigan, Lake Superior, and Lake Erie area. During the winter, he participated in numerous assistance cases in freeing ships from ice-clogged channels. Additionally, he and his fellow shipmates escorted oil tankers and coal carriers into various ports in the Great Lakes area during the record-breaking cold spells.

The Westwind is a 269-foot icebreaker and has a complement of 164 officers and enlisted men.

He joined the Coast Guard in June, 1971.

DUBLIN — Navy Fire Control Technician Third Class Michael K. Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Caruso of Darian Court, was graduated from Fire Control Technician School.

During the 23-week course at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., he received instruction on the electronic weapons systems installed aboard current U.S. warships. He studied the operating principles of radar, digital computers and related shipboard equipment used to control the firing of guns, missiles and torpedoes.

A 1974 graduate of Dublin High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1975.

PLEASANTON — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Robert V. Mitchell, whose wife Sheri is the daughter of Richard A. Shotwell of Black Avenue, to the rank of senior airman.

Airman Mitchell is serving at Whiteman AFB, Mo., as a pavement maintenance specialist.

He is a 1974 graduate of Rolla High School in Rolla, Mo.

LIVERMORE — Marine Sergeant Bruce E. Yearley, son of Margaret F. Schneider of H Street, has departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team Two Slant Six, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

His unit is the ground element of the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit. It is the force-in-readiness for the U.S. Sixth Fleet; on-call to project combined air-ground combat forces ashore if required.

The landing team is scheduled to participate in numerous training exercises with units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, and visit several European countries during the deployment.

He joined the Marines in September, 1958.

DUBLIN — Marine Corporal Matthew Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews A.

Billy of Canterbury Lane, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Philadelphia.

A 1975 graduate of Dublin High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1975.

PLEASANTON — Airman Robert A. Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hobart of Fallwood Court, has graduated with honors

at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for fire protection specialists conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Hobart, now trained to fight structural and aircraft fires and repair fire fighting equipment, is being assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for duty with a unit of the Air Training Command. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Dublin High School.

LIVERMORE — Marine Private Eric P. Morence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Morence of Canton Avenue, has reported for duty with the 3d Marine Division of Okinawa.

He joined the Marine

Corps in October, 1976.

Granada High School.

She joined the Marine Corps in October, 1976.

LIVERMORE Navy Seaman Daniel R. Parkhurst, son of Mr. Donald B. Parkhurst of Alexander Street, was designated Honorary of his recruit company during graduation ceremonies at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

Seaman Parkhurst was commended for his outstanding performance in all phases of training, which included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, close order drill, first aid and naval history.

He is married to the former Lisa Carol Baker of Riesling Court in Pleasanton. Parkhurst graduated from Granada High School in Livermore and received his associate degree from Chabot College in Hayward.

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Sunol school near top

SUNOL — The Sunol Glen School District has compiled an outstanding Early Childhood Education score (59.71) for the past school year, ranking them 23rd out of 826 districts in the state with ECE programs.

Superintendent - Principal George Bury told trustees Monday the score is the result of tests taken by the 56 K-3 students in the program at Sunol Glen. ECE instructors at the school include Diane Fries, Vivian Scheib, Sandy Davini, and Madelyn Ward.

Sunol Glen has been in the state program since its inception in 1973. It received full funding in 1974. Trustees also approved a consolidated application for ECE funding, Part II, for 1977-78.

In other actions Monday, board members approved plans for an outside wall mural to be done by kindergarten, third and fourth grade children starting in September.

In the Bag Van Arkel on hot streak

Charlie Litz

Carol Van Arkel, big winner in the LLLRA Fishing Derby two weeks ago, was at it again this weekend! Carol and husband Dave spent most of the day going through Old River, Grant Line, and down to Italian Slough. And their dedication paid off — they soon had a 42 - pound striper on the line.

Dave was trolling, Carol at the controls, using their favorite rebel and pork rind bait. It took about 20 minutes to get the fish alongside the boat so Carol could get a net around the critter.

After getting it aboard, Dave said, "Carol, this is the one we can have mounted and put up on the wall." Carol is still trying to figure out which wall to use. The fish measured 45 inches long.

They also latched onto a 22 - pounder that was 28 inches in length. If you want any fishing tips, Carol and Dave should be able to give them to you.

The Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club will play host to the Old Fishermen's Trap Club for their PITA Series 77 trap Shoot on May 22, beginning at 10 a.m.

Event No. 1 will be the 100 16-yd Targets, five classes. Event No. 2 will be 100 Handicap Targets, three yardage groups. Event No. 3 will be 25 Pair Doubles, four classes.

There will be trophies for High Lady, High Junior and High Veteran on a combined score of 16-yd and Handicap Targets — three entries required.

Lots of good prizes in addition to trophies will be given away. Practice traps will be open at 9 a.m. Bring your friends and be prepared for a good, tough shoot. 12 - gauge ammo sold on the club grounds.

The Annual Hunter Safety Instructors' Picnic will be held on July 9, 1977 at the California Veterans Home in Yountville (a few miles north of Napa). You may be a guest at the picnic by purchasing a ticket (\$1 each).

Some great prizes will be awarded to lucky ticket holders. For example, a Win. Model 21 S/S shotgun; and 8 - day trip to Hawaii for two; a High Power Rifle with scope; Remington 870 Pump Shotgun; a Thompson Center/ Hawk 50 cal. rifle, Compound Bow Schrimshaw Black Powder Horn; and a Rem. Model 581 22 ca. rifle. And you don't have to be present to win.

Tickets are available from John Lietzke, 525 Humboldt Way; George Orloff, 5563 Oakmont; or Charlie Litz, 3918 Stanford; all of Livermore — after 5 p.m., please.

How about these new "Commemorative Cartridges: that Winchester? Western is putting on the market as part of its tribute to the 125th anniversary of Wells Fargo and Co.? They are 30/30 cal., 20 to the box, about \$8, at your dealer.

If you have a neat little 270 Win. around the place and been wondering about handloading for it, you might try a 130 grain Sierra Spitzer bullet in front of 57 grains of IMR 4831, using ana R.P. case with Winchester #120 primer.

This load was clocked out of a 24 - inch barrel at 3104 fps, and the accuracy was less than 1-MOA over sandbags on the bench. No responsibility for this is claimed, as it was fired from one particular rifle and the loads were carefully weighed out and assembled.

Larry Clendenen and fishing buddy, Red Volk, hit the strip fishing area early Saturday morning. Trolling, they both rigged up with the Std. Rebel and Bugeye spreader. They soon came up with some nice stripers. Larry got a 29 pounder aboard, and Vic came up with a nice 19 - pound one.

The next day they each got another striper, weighing 10 pounds and 14 pounds. Soon the wind came up and drove them to port. But 72 pounds of stripers is not to be sneezed at!

While you're contemplating that big fish you're going to catch, why not enter the Department of Fish and Game's Award Program? There has been a 39 lb 12 oz striper entered, and I know for sure some of our local fisherpersons can beat that record!

Information on the Program may be obtained from the DFG at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814. The DFG will be delighted to send you the facts you need to enter that whopper just waiting to be caught.

It's that season, and nature lovers are streaming into the fields and forests. But it's what they return with that worries the Department of Fish and Game (DFG).

Earlier this year than usual — because of the mild winter and spring over most of the state — wild animal care centers are filling up with souvenirs from the wild.

"People are glomming onto wild animals like cray," says Pat Perkins, a laboratory technician at the DFG's field station in Sacramento. "We're getting a great many foxes and coyotes especially."

It's her job to handle the flood of animals from the wild — diseased, orphaned, immature — many that thoughtless people have picked up and abandoned or that have been confiscated by wardens. Ms. Perkins works with public and private care centers throughout California. She urges people not to get carried away with the spirit of the season, which is family time for birds and animals.

This means don't pick up that fawn you might see in a field, by the road, or while at your favorite picnic spot. You may be dooming the animals to an early death as well as violating the Fish and Game Code. Picking up a deer and taking it home is against the law and each year wardens arrest a number of people for the offense.

If you think a fawn has been abandoned or otherwise in need of care, call the nearest office of the department.

Dons smash 'Stangs, 10-5

Amador Valley High School's girls' softball team moved its East Bay Athletic League record to 9-1 with a convincing 10-5 victory over Monte Vista yesterday.

Debbie Oxsen's two-run home run in the fourth and Cindy Aafedt's solo homer in the seventh spark the Don attack.

Oxsen went four - for - four at the plate and had three RBIs.

Suzie Baldwin had three hits and a stolen base for Monte Vista. Gina Belforte added two hits.

Pam Rainsdon was the winning pitcher and No-reen DiMaggio took the defeat.

Monte Vista is now 1-8 in EBAL action.

Houston hot, SR wins title

San Ramon High's baseball team can succinctly be labeled as the survivors of the fittest.

The Wolves began the East Bay Athletic League season like wildfire and finished with that flame nearly extinguished, but found enough left in it yesterday to come away with a title-clinching 3-1 win over California High to wrap up their first championship since 1973.

Over 125 spectators flocked to the Cal High field in San Ramon to witness the big game. The Grizzlies, who finished the EBAL season with a 5-7 record after having been picked as one of the favorites, had a chance to restore some dignity with a win over the Wolves but suffered un-

mercifully at the plate.

At the plate is where Guy Houston's non-stop smorgasbord breaking pitch time and again kept Cal off balance. Houston fanned 12 batters, gave up only one hit, but walked seven in the first four innings and it almost led to his undoing.

EBAL Standings	W	L	Pct	GB
San Ramon	12	2	.857	—
Monte Vista	11	3	.786	1
Granada	10	4	.714	2
Amador Vly	7	7	.500	5
Livermore	6	7	.462	5½
California	6	8	.428	6
Dublin	2	11	.154	9½
Foothill	1	13	.093	11

In fact, had it not been for a sudden outburst in the top of the seventh inning by San Ramon, Houston's nifty one-hitter may have

been lost in the shuffle.

With the score tied 1-1 going into the seventh inning of an extremely tedious ballgame, the Wolves' ninth-batter Tim Bruno singled to left to open the inning.

However, Joey Pappalardo's attempted sacrifice bunt was hit too hard back to Cal hurler Larry Walters, who turned and threw to second to nail Bruno. Pappalardo was then thrown out at second trying to steal his fourth base of the afternoon.

As quickly as the rally had ended, it began again.

Tim Rosgen whapped a Walters offering to straightaway centerfield that seemed playable for centerfielder Tyler Laurie. But Laurie, playing it safe with

two outs, let the ball drop in for a clean base hit.

Rascano wasted not time. The tall outfielder blasted a Walters pitch into the alley in right - center field. When rightfielder Dan Nelson had trouble coming up with the ball, Rosgen scored all the way from first to make the score 2-1, Rascano advancing to third.

Greg Bishop put icing on the cake with a bloop single to right which scored Rascano with the third run.

Up until the seventh, Walters had allowed only three hits in a strong performance. He worked out of jams in every inning, as the Wolves sent a men to second or beyond in all but the third stanza.

SR scored their first run

right off the bat, as Pappalardo singled and stole second and third base. After two men were out, Greg Bishop drew a walk to put men on first and third.

The Wolves got the break they were looking for when Cal first baseman Mike Daugherty lost a foul flyball in the wind near first base. Given new life, John Arnaudon poked a single through the hole at shortstop to plate the first run.

The Grizzlies came back in their half of the first to tie the contest, and it remained that way for five innings.

Without getting a hit, the Grizzlies pushed across a run on walks to Laurie, Bret Cary, a dropped fly ball by centerfielder Bishop hit by Tracy Nodlinski,

and a walk to Walters that forced in Laurie.

Houston worked out of the bases loaded jam with no further damage on a pair of strikeouts. He also worked out of a bags-full jam in the third, squeezed out of minor jams in the

Times
SPORTS
Steve W. Editor

second and fourth, and settled down to retire the final ten men he faced in succession to secure the win.

San Ramon opens play in the North Coast Section 3-A baseball tournament at Diablo Valley College on May 26-28.

— by Brian Martin

San Ramon won under pressure

Intensity. Rick Steen likes the word. Especially when the pressure's on.

"We've got to play with intensity. We've built our whole program around that word," explained a joyous Steen after his San Ramon High School Wolves rallied for two runs in the seventh inning to blank California, 2-0, and win their second East Bay Athletic League championship in five years yesterday.

"Our seniors worked four years to get this championship," offered Steen. "They didn't give up a bit."

Especially in the seventh. With two away and the bases empty, solid hits by Tim Rosgen and Mitch Rascano, and Greg Bishop, all seniors, opened the gates for a 2-0 advantage.

"It seems like the kids won the game when I stopped coaching," said Steen, referring to the timely inning and scrappy base running that won the

contest and left Cal High followers in disbelief.

Steen, though is one dedicated individual who has been believing all along that "this was going to be our year."

I felt from the beginning," explained Steen, "this was our season. We had no positions to fill, left field and first base. The pitching staff has carried us all year."

Particularly junior southpaw Guy Houston. Houston was sensational yesterday, limiting California to only one hit while striking out 12 batters. Cal left the bases loaded twice, including the first inning.

"We worked towards a championship," observed Steen, giving a hug to his newborn child and a deserved kiss to his wife. "That was our goal from the beginning."

"Intensity is the word to describe this team. We spend 45 minutes the night before going over batting lineups. The kids work hard off the field too."

— By Marty James



A's Larry Lintz was tagged out by Yanks' Willie Randolph in double play.

Blue, A's lose 15-inning tilt

OAKLAND — It's a shame Vida Blue isn't a family man. He'd have had a hell of an answer for the wife and kiddies when they tossed the old Hi - dear - how - was - your - day at him after yesterday's 5-2, 15-inning, Oakland A's loss to the New York Yankees.

Oh, not bad, he could've said. Warmed up for 20 minutes, fell behind, pitched a no-hitter, got a standing ovation, took a shower, the usual...

All those fragments added up to nothing for Blue, however. After pitching the first 13 innings, his longest career stint, Blue had struck out six, retired 24 batters in a row at one point and hurled hitless ball for nine and one-third of those innings.

But a slow start — he gave up two runs to the Yankees on four first inning hits, including a double to lead-off batter Willie Randolph — and lack of support from his team mates betrayed Vida. As he strolled, weary-armed, directly from the mound to the clubhouse after the thirteenth, shaking sundry hands along the way, Blue had to have an empty feeling in his hand.

In the locker room, he said only, "There's gonna be day's like this. That's life itself, man."

After yielding a single to Lou Piniella and walking Roy White to cap the first inning New York rally, Blue didn't allow a base runner till the ninth, when he walked Chris Chambliss, and didn't yield a hit till the 10th when Bucky Dent singled.

While the Yankees scored the first chance they got, the A's scored on what was literally their last chance.

Down 2-0 in the bottom of the ninth, they A's ruined Ron Guidry's shut out with a pair of home runs.

Designated hitter Manny Sanguillen led off the inning and lined Guidry's 1-1 offering to the foot of the bleacher stairs down the left field line. One out later, Dick Allen hit his fifth homer of the year into the hands of a happy fan not 20 feet from the spot Sanguillen's blow had landed.

The top of the 15th, however, was a fiasco for the A's and an orgy for the Bronx Bombers.

Leaving Reggie Jackson, who struck out his last three times in Monday's Yankee loss to the A's, on the bench, New York manager Billy Martin sent rookie Dell Alston in as a pinch hitter for Dent, leading off the 15th.

Making his first big league plate appearance, Alston pull Joe Coleman's 1-2 slider just inside the left field line for a double. Randolph drew a base on balls and Mickey Rivers sacrificed the pair into scoring position.

A's manager Jack McKeon ordered Thurman Munson walked intentionally for the second time in succession to set up the force at all four corners. The move did not pay off.

Chambliss, who also fanned three times in the series opener, knocked in two runs with his second single of the game and substitute designated hitter Carlos May scored another with a sacrifice.

Alston, recalled from Syracuse Monday, was surprised to find himself the man of the hour.

"With Reggie still in the

dugout, I didn't think they'd tell me to pinch hit," he said between bites of the Colonel's finest. But, Alston admitted, he relished the

Cont. on page 12

Cont. on page 12

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Brewer's 11 strikes leads Granada summer leagues

A spectacular game in a brand new league and conversion of bowling's most difficult split highlighted play in the Summer Leagues and Livermore's Granada Bowl.

John Brewer, rolling in the Junior/Adult league threw 11 strikes on the way to a very fine 266 game in the opening week of play for that bracket. In the Valley 800 league, Gail Brabec picked up the nearly impossible 7-10 split.

Nancy Corege, sporting an average of 155, had games of 231-215-172 for a super series of 618 in the Alpha Beta league. In Kings and Queens play, Larry McGee posted his first ever 600 series, using a high game of 234 to account for a 617 set.

Showing good reason for being league president, Don Werner fired a 258 game in Cheyenne league action, en route to a series of 622. Steve Arnold equalled that series score, while boasting individual games of 225 and 205.

Glenn Shafto and Al Parsons battled it out in the 8 Across 8 league with Shafto posting a 221 and 613 series and Parsons a 229 game and series of 586.

In Monte Carlo Cash bowling, 120 locals took to the alleys and claimed over \$350 in prize money. The Super Jackpot will again be \$150 this week and Monte Carlo bowling is held every Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Mets rout Giants, 8-1

NEW YORK — Jerry Koosman slammed his first home run in nearly nine years while pitching a four-hitter, and Bud Harrelson collected a three-run double as the New York Mets defeated the San Francisco Giants 8-1 Tuesday night for their third win in their last 14 games.

Koosman, 3-4, defeated the Giants for the second time this season, striking out seven and walking only two. The lefthander pitched no-hit ball into the fifth and allowed two hits in only one inning, the sixth, when the Giants scored their run.

Kranepool's long two-run homer, his third, came in the sixth off Giants starter John Montefusco, 2-6, and gave Koosman a 2-1 lead. Koosman homered to lead off the seventh, igniting a six-run inning. It was Koosman's second home run of his career — the first coming on Sept. 18, 1968, off Bill Hands of Chicago.

San Francisco's sixth-inning run was the first run Koosman has allowed the Giants in 26 innings, dating back to June 11, 1976.

After Koosman homered, Montefusco allowed singles to Lenny Randle and Bruce Boiesclair. Roy Staiger greeted reliever Randy Moffitt with an infield single and, after Dave Kingman fouled out, Gary Lavelle replaced Moffitt.

An error by Rob Andrews

allowed two runs to score. Jerry Grote was intentionally walked to load the bases and Harrelson, who had driven in only one run all season, then doubled to left-center.

Tim Foli broke Koosman's no-hit bid in the fifth with a soft single to right field. But the Met pitcher then retired Mike Sadek and Montefusco to end the inning.

In the sixth, Derrel Thomas led off with an infield single to third, advanced to second on Andrews' sacrifice bunt and scored on Bill Madlock's single to left field. Madlock pulled up lame between first and second and was tagged out. Madlock suffered a pulled back muscle and was replaced by Darrell Evans at third.

In the bottom of the sixth, Mets catcher John Stearns walked and was forced at second. In breaking up the possible double play, Stearns suffered a contusion of his ribs and left the game at the end of the inning.

Cubs 23, Padres 6 — Larry Blittner smashed two home runs as Chicago blasted the visiting San Diego club.

Steve Ontivaros and Gene Clines each added another home run. Bobby Murcer added another home run for the winners.

— by Associated Press

Edwards' hitting sparks Cub split

Steve Edwards had the hot bat Sunday for the Tri-Valley Cubs, banging out six hits in nine trips to the plate to highlight a double-header split with the San Francisco Senators Sunday at the Dublin Sports Grounds.

The Cubs, behind the three-hit pitching of John Prieto, whipped the City 8-0 in the first game, as Edwards knocked three hits in four at-bats.

In the second game, the Senators scored an unearned run in the top of the ninth inning to beat Ed Kukahiko and the Cubs, 3-2.

"Edwards was the big stick in our first game," said Cubs general manager John McCuaig. "He's just started hitting the ball the last two ballgames. He was in a slump until the last game in Vacaville, where he had two hits. He had two hits in the game at Benicia, too."

The Cubs scored six runs in the fourth inning to take the first contest. Runs-scoring singles were stroked by Jim Florence, Chuck Peterson, John McGue and Dean Busch. Florence also had a triple in the contest. Edwards added a double.

Prieto, who had a no-hitter going for 5½ innings, settled for the three-hitter and fanned 12 batters.

The second game saw the Cubs rally from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game with single runs in the third and sixth innings.

Edwards singled, stole second, and came home on Busch's single in the third to make it 2-1, while Bob Chapman singled infield in the sixth and came home on a blooming triple to right field, missed by the diving fielder.

The Senators scored the go-ahead run in the ninth on a walk, two stolen bases, and an infield error. Trying to squeeze in the runner from third, Cub hurler Kukahiko snared the bunt in front of the plate and had the runner easily, but threw high to catcher Robin Wilkerson at the plate. Wilkerson was gored by the runner, after leaping up for the throw, and the Senators gained a split.

The Cubs' pre-season record now stands at 8-4. Their next contest is Wednesday night in San Francisco, where they play the Forresters at Funston Park.

Tri-Valley's league opener is scheduled for May 29th. They play another doubleheader Sunday at 12 against the Oakland Expos in another tuneup.

Bowling results

V. Handicap—Bob Deaton, 537; J. Underwood, 205; Tom Craig, 202. Jr. Adult—Steve Arnold, 225; 205-622; John Brewer, 266-607.

Value Giant—Joanne Harvey, 515; Don Babel, 208-523. Savings Bond—Clyde Seibel, 199-523; R. Nuttner, 208-540; S. Gordin, 209-515; Jim Baker, 193-561.

700 Classic—Brandon Marrow, 205-763; Don Knaple, 226-816; Tom Mills, 236-206.

The Bowling Bells—Annabelle Smith, 205-514; Hazel Gregory, 190-498; Sandy Hearn, 171-498. LLLRA Mixed 5's—Cal Sato, 187-533; Maurie M., 145-454.

Hits and Misses—Karen Power, 199-575; Jerry Cregun, 190-519. B.Jayces Mixed—Dan Bastian, 196-537; Terry Wren, 170-472.

Calamity James—Sandy Springer, 203-537; G. Burdorf, 189-494. L.T.B. 1—Linda Richards, 177-431; Lee Mouton, 145-372.

Friday Senior Citizens—Bob Turnbaugh, 185-516; Velma Turnbaugh, 145-416.

Junior/Adult—Jim Schmitz, 173-488; John Brewer, 227-565; Frank Motzger, 188-497.

Eagles—Larry Fuller, 201-561; Dot Smith, 167-466.

Reno—Tom Mills, 224-575; Tommie Patters, 185-527.

Sunday Special—Marge Sanda-

val, 193-496; Angel Barsotti, 212-554.

Tempo—Tom Schroeder, 191-516; Mary Goularti, 141-375.

Sunday Swooners—Greg Sombrano, 181-524; Vera Hill, 191-556.

Senior Citizens—Len Redding, 193-572; Elsie Hush, 169-427.

Cocktail—Wally Lamberton, 191-510; Jerry Cregun, 210-571; J. Mitchell, 224-556; Al Ware, 201-595; Phil Corzine, 203-507.

Valley Handicap—Gail Brabec, 7-10 split.

Early Owls—Opal Good, 198-693; Patty Adams, 202-644.

Tuesday Keglers—Kaye Toso, 155-608; Mary Reynolds, 150-598.

Olympia Drywall—Pat Bruce, 184-522; Bill Spence, 181-501.

McGee, 234-617; Denise Pappas, 187-443.

Beauticians—Ken Beedy, 171-483; Bob Nash, 163-468.

St. Michaels—Sue Sage, 179-504; Linda Merritt, 175-478.

Lazy Loafers—Connie Uley, 204-521; Doris Wanden, 212-499.

Alpha Beta—Nancy Corege, 231-618; Kathy Ritter, 158-422.

Sunrises—Doris Wanden, 211-583; Carol Wagner, 219-521.

Cheyenne—Don Werner, 258-622; Bill Halm, 215-594.

At Across 8—Glenn Shafto, 221-613; Al Parsons, 229-585; Sue Parsons, 165-468.

PITCHING

Houston (W 5-1) 7 1 0 0 7 12
Waters (L 1-2) 7 1 0 0 2 7
HP—Jo Walters (Unassd) T—270 A—125.

PITCHING

Rader (L 1-5) 6 6 4 1 5 3
Wicks (W 3-4) 7 12 1 0 1 16

PITCHING

Guider (W 2-1) 8 9 5 2 0 3
Blue 6 6 6 2 2 4 6
Gruhl (L 0-2) 1 3 2 3 3 2
Coleman T—345 A—7-813

PITCHING

Guider (W 2-1) 8 9 5 2 0 3
Blue 6 6 6 2 2 4 6
Gruhl (L 0-2) 1 3 2 3 3 2
Coleman T—345 A—7-813

PITCHING

Guider (W 2-1) 8 9 5 2 0 3
Blue 6 6 6 2 2 4 6
Gruhl (L 0-2) 1 3 2 3 3 2
Coleman T—345 A—7-813

PITCHING

Guider (W 2-1) 8 9 5 2 0 3
Blue 6 6 6 2 2 4 6
Gruhl (L 0-2) 1 3 2 3 3 2
Coleman T—345 A—7-813

Bobby Sox

Tangerines' burst tops Royals

The Wild Tangerines were just that, wild, as they scored 10 runs in the first inning and then held on to edge the Royals, 13-11, in major league action of Pleasanton Bobby Sox softball.

Denise Winters and Theresa Cuthbertson each had two hits for the Tangerines, with Winters delivering a triple for one of her safeties.

The eventual winning runs scored in the third inning, and save for a single tally in the fourth, the Tangerines were quiet the rest of the way as the Royals pecked away at the huge early lead and nearly pulled the game out of the bag.

Susan Healey drove in three runs with a pair of hits for the Royals, and Kandy Hobbs and Machele Rose each had two RBI. Another Royal run scored when Sharon Walker pounded a triple.

In a free swinging game, the Dolphins and Red Barons fought to a 15-15 tie, with runs coming in bunches large and small.

The Dolphins jumped off to a 9-3 margin with seven runs in the second inning, but after five the score stood at 14-11, and each team picked up an additional run in the final frame to round out the scoring.

Esther Mulliken paced the Dolphins with four hits in five at bats and Monica Manly added three hits to the Dolphin attack.

For the Red Barons, Dorothy Coffeen drove in three runs with a triple.

Two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning allowed the Goldiggers to overcome the Superstars 12-11. The Superstars had scored once in the top of the inning to break a 10-10 tie.

Kari Moore of the Goldiggers had a perfect 4-for-4 day at the plate, including driving in three runs while getting two hits. Leading the way for the Superstars was Jody Witt with two hits, one a homer, and four RBI, Shannon McClure who had a pair of hits and a like number of ribbies, and Chris Wulferdinger, posting a 4-for-5 afternoon.

Maureen Bastek walloped a pair of solo home runs as the Blue Jeans beat the Tigers 12-9. Jamay Gotelli earned the pitching win and also added a pair of hits, including a double.

AV breaks even

Cont. from page 11

"We'll have a lot of players returning next season and I think they will do well."

Bush won EBAL championships in 1971 and 1974 for the Dons. The 1974 team was top-ranked in the East Bay Area.

"That team (the 1974 squad) was probably our best team," Bush stated. "However, the 1971 squad was also a fine one. Both teams were well-balanced and talented."

"The 1974 squad finished second to Cordova in the Shasta Tournament. Cordova had won that tournament three straight years running."

Amador Valley grabbed second places in the 1972 and 1976 seasons. Last year the Dons gained a wildcard berth in the North Coast Section playoffs but were eliminated by El Cerrito in the first round.

This season's Amador Valley team, with the exception of Wicks, was young and inexperienced. But they finished the season on a high note yesterday, playing errorless ball behind their mound ace.

Yesterday's finale started when Dan Pearson singled. However, Paul Gordon grounded to third for the third out to end the Gael inning.

Gael pitcher Gary Rader, 1-5, set the Dons down without a hit in the bottom of the sixth.

However, Wicks came right back and fanned Sean Mays and Mike Martin in the seventh to raise his strikeout total and end the Amador Valley season.

The Gaels, 2-11, play Livermore, 6-7, in the EBAL regular-season finale today on the Cowboy field.

But for Don Bush it's all over except for the memories.

—By Gary Brown

Bethann Hoffman, the losing pitcher, had three hits for the Tigers and Anne Birbrich singled twice.

Four hits by Suzanne Laurence paced a 13-9 win over the Ravens for the Gas House Gang.

Laurence drove in four runs with her barrage, and teammate Pamela Wilson added three hits and a pair of RBI.

Tricia Guthrie and Kris Breitstein delivered the big blows for the Ravens, with four and three hits respectively.

The Angels committed five errors to none for the Blue Devils, but still managed to pull off an 8-5 win.

Realty topples Jack-In-The-Box

Columbus Realty added one hit. Sundahl had a double.

John King and Dave Ebert had the St. Mikes hits.

Lovett was the winning pitcher and DeCafano took the defeat.

Baskin - Robbins scored twice in the seventh inning to take an 8-7 victory over LLLRA.

Pat Fallon, Riss Porth and Terry Tennyson each had two hits for the winners. Fallon and Porth added two RBI's apiece.

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Little League round-up

Palomart takes 7-3 victory on early burst

Palomart jumped off to a 5-0 lead and coasted from there to a 7-3 win over Ed Hutka in Livermore National Major Division Little League action.

Jeff Reiley was the hitting sparkplug for the winners, belting three hits (including a home run) and three RBIs. Steve Porth added one hit.

Vince Martinez led the losers with two hits and a triple. Joe Martinez and Carl Campiotti each added a hit. Vince Martinez was the losing pitcher.

Associated Professions edged A & W Root Beer 10-9 in Minor Division action. Dan Stills belted a double and three RBIs for the winners.

Robbie Rex added two hits and two RBIs and Danny Lee had two hits. Ray McNeil and Char Conaway each had two hits for the losers. Wes Williamson and Mike Rochin each added a single.

Lee was the winning pitcher and Conaway took the defeat. Each team smashed eight hits. The winners made six errors and A & W three.

Pleasanton American

Steve Duke, Norm Pappell and Jeff Andrews teamed up to pitch the Hungry Hunter Twins to a 5-1 win over the A's in Senior Major action.

Duke was the winning pitcher. Pappell and Andrews each had two hits for the winners. Damon Connolly and Mike Fenton each collected two for the A's.

Fenton took the defeat. In Major action Crown Business System A's trounced the Allied Brokers Indians 5-0.

Mike Kruhnke had two hits and two RBIs for the winners. Gary Daniels, Kevin Sanders and Peter Laborte each had one hit for the winners.

Jeff Bilke and Mark Sarsberski each had one hit for the Indians. The Indians topped the Groth Bros. Twins 3-0.

Mark Sarbowski had two hits and Sean Salisbury a double for the winners. Able had a double for the Twins.

Salisbury was the winning pitcher and Hogan took the loss. Rick Farro was outstanding in the field. Salisbury hurled a three-hitter.

The Tri-Valley Brokers Red Sox blasted the Toy Box Yankees 20-6 in 3-A action.

Bruce Sandberg and Robbie Basinger each had four hits for the winners. Victor Victoria added three. Oayman Javaheri had a hit for the losers.

In 4-A action the Pleasanton Craft Indians fell to the Ken Gooch Construction A's 16-5.

The winners smashed 24 hits. Mark Glick led the way with five hits. Danny Macedo had two doubles and three RBIs for the winners. Greg Porter added four RBIs.

Tim Jorgenson and Tim Silva each had one hit for the losers. Porter was the winning pitcher and John Chester took the defeat.

Mike Sabo threw a no-hitter and hurled 17 strikeouts.

outs as the Valley Carpet Yankees smashes the Copy Quick Angels 6-0.

Savo and Craig Adams each had two hits for the winners.

The Print-It Red Sox edged the Yankees, 8-7.

Stuart Johnson had two hits and David Halling three RBIs for the winners.

Marc Seawell, Bob Newberry and Bob Plummer each had one hit for the victors. Butcher had two hits for the Yanks.

In Major action the Estate Realtors Yankees clubbed the Red Sox 17-1 as Jeff Stobaugh and Allan Larson combined to throw a no-hitter.

The victors had 18 hits. Mark Hellum had four hits and Richie Rollins added two hits and three RBIs. Eric Snowden added two hits (including a double).

Crown Business System A's clobbered the Red Sox 9-0.

David DeGasperis and Randy Isaacs combined for their second one-hitter of the season. DeGasperis took the win.

Mike Krahne and Vince Wheeland each had two hits for the winners as did Tim Lloyd. Sam Gilbert had the only Red Sox hit.

Matt McCleary took the defeat. In AA action the Dorothy's Florist Reds edged the Mike Peel's Dodgers 18-15.

Joe Johnston had four hits for the winners. Sean Clancy had four hits and Rudy Panlina two for the losers.

Shawn Duncan made a good defensive throw from right field for the Dodgers.

The Allied Brokers Red Legs topped the Dodgers 8-6 in A competition.

Jeff Pinagel led the winners with three hits. Gino Maishall, Mark Johnson, Scott Waschps and Allen Harpie each had two hits for the winners.

Rich Clauser led the losers with two hits. Greg Lawler and Fred Cochran each added one.

Scott Wardspe was the winning hurler and Willy Baumhefer took the defeat.

Granada

Mark Candido threw a one-hitter as the American Sporting Goods Reds picked up their first victory of the season, a 15-6 smashing of the Palomart Market Royals in Senior Division action.

Ray Macias and Rod Coleman each had three hits for the winners. Both had two RBIs. Dee Elder added two RBIs.

Alan Lopez had a hit and RBI for the Losers. Matt Hurleer and Bill Davies each had RBIs.

Elbue Blank was the losing pitcher.

In Major Division action the Groth Bros Olds edged Granada Pharmacy 13-12.

Dave Slack had three hits and three RBIs for the winners. Eric Surkovick added two hits. Jim Wright and Mike Azevedo each had one hit. Wright collected three RBIs.

Ron Sweet was the winning pitcher and Kevin Hall took the defeat.

Alden Lane Nursery topped VFW-Livermore 6-3.

Sean McIntosh led the winners with three hits (including a triple). Wlat

Smith and Eric Kirkes each had two hits.

Bruce Vil and Dave Jackson each had one hit for the losers. Vil had an RBI.

McIntosh was the winning pitcher and Don Baginni took the defeat.

Granada Hardware edged Granada Chevron 4-3.

Pete Scales, Greg Kuhn and Roger Gallant each had one hit for the winners. Tony Meastas had two hits and two RBIs for the losers. Mike Kumpf added a hit and an RBI.

Scales was the winning pitcher and Scales took the loss.

In Farm Division action J-Sports Lettering edged Olsen's Auto Repair 11-10.

Chris Monnastes and Damon Bersie each had three hits for the winners. Adam Smith had one hit and Mike Foscalina two for the victors.

Everett Guillory had three hits for Olsen's. Todd Hogan, Kirk Hadley and Grant Furburg each added two hits.

Foscalina was the winning pitcher and Jennife Mack took the defeat.

Adam Smith, Chris Monnastes and Bill Herrera stood out on defense for the winners. Rick Helton, Chris Dolan and Patrick Guillory fielded well for the losers.

Pleasanton National

The Televue-Cubs scored a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to take a 4-3 win over the Reds in Major Division competition.

Dave Rizzo belted a single to drive in Eric Engle with the winning run.

John Ayers and Pat Waters each had two hits for

the victors. Ayers had two RBIs. Engle added a double.

Greg Scott had two hits for the losers. Mike Nstrand and Andy Roberts each had one hit for the Reds.

Karl Wencler was the winning pitcher and Marty Farris took the defeat.

The Franklin Savings Phillies scored eight times in the third inning en route to taking a 10-4 victory over the Amador Linen Giants.

Steve Lewlito and Dan Sweeney each had two hits for the Phillies. John Bristow added a hit and two RBIs.

Dan Gibson had one hit and Jeff Anott two for the losers.

John Duesterhaus was the winning pitcher and Nelson Pagarduson took the defeat.

Sweeney and Scott Kirchbaum combined for a double play to kill a Giant rally.

Elby's Padres edged the Cubs with a four-run rally in the sixth inning.

Kurt Kessler had a double and single to spark the winners. Terry Smith and Marty McGarry each had a double and RBI.

John Ayers had two hits and an RBI for the losers. Tony Guiles added a hit.

Rick Newman was the winning hurler and Eric Engle took the defeat.

The Jack-In-the Box Padres rallied for an 11-8 win over the Swensen's Cubs.

The winners scored four times in the sixth to secure the victory.

Damon Schorns had four hits and two doubles for the winners. He also had an RBI.

John Anderson and Vector Washington each had two hits for the Cubs. Wash-

ington and Scott Dolls each collected two RBIs. Butch Holmes added a single.

Joe McEntee was a good pitcher for the Padres and Eric Harvey stood out at catcher for the winners.

Dunn Chevrolet Braves defeated the Pizza Hut Pirates 6-4 in a AAA contest.

Brian Keyser had two hits for the Braves. Pat Scott and Brian Jones each added one hit, Scott belting a triple. Matt Schlegal also played well.

Mitch Wilkinson and Eric Vanek each had one hit for the losers.

Darren Breen was outstanding in the field for the Braves. Tim Archer made four unassisted out at catcher for the Pirates.

The State Farm Giants scored five times in both the third and fourth innings to take a 14-10 victory over the Mission Pack Texaco Phillies.

Steve Shaffer, Brian Musket and Larry Duffy each had three hits for the winners. Greg McPherson added two hits and two RBIs.

Musket was the winning pitcher.

Paul Gower and Tyce Fields each had two hits for the Phillies. Gower had two RBIs and Fields one. Fields also belted a double.

Jumping off to a 5-2 lead in the first inning the Casa Verde Braves went on to take a 14-10 win over the Frank Exxon Pirates.

Bob Gunier and Dave Thompson each had three hits for the winners. Doug Wilson added two hits and two RBIs. Pat Rananahan had one hit and an RBI.

John Hweli had three hits and two RBIs to spark the losers. Geoff Heitman added two hits and two RBIs and Troy Yeats had two hits and three RBIs.

Wilson was the winning

pitcher and Karl Witze took the defeat. Chad Karsting smashed a home run for the winners and had two RBIs.

Covey's Mobil Braves blasted the Valley Carpet Pirates 13-0.

Tom Owen and Pete Lead each had two hits for the winners. Each batter had doubles.

Mike Maris had a single and double for the Pirates.

Ken Perry was the winning pitcher and Kevin Ackerman took the defeat.

The Allied Brokers Reds clubbed 20 hits in taking a 17-1 victory over the A & B Motors Cubs in A division action.

Jeff Pinesed, Dan Henderson, Mark Johnson and Scott Washington each had two doubles for the winners.

Henderson belted three RBIs, Johnson two and Washington one.

Jeff Pinaciel was the winning pitcher and Barry Simpson took the defeat.

Dublin

Swensen's Ice Cream Dodgers edged the Crown Chevrolet A's 6-5 in Major Division competition.

Ray Bechler had a triple and three RBIs for the A's. Gary Golison added a double and two RBIs. Jim Gibbons had a home run.

Mike DeSantis played well on defense.

Home runs by Chris David and Jeff Cunningham

sparked the Valley Realty Giants to a 17-5 victory over the Parkway Hardware Cardinals.

Mike Curtis added a double and Marty Gonley had two singles.

Les Maynard had a home run and Pat Balme a double for the Cardinals.

The Kiwanis Indians edged the Handymen Roy-

als 2-1.

The winners didn't get any hits but had outstanding defensive plays by Darwyn Edder and Jim Hendricks. Indian pitcher Brad Martin gave up four hits and four walks.

Ed Billy had a double for the Royals. Derek Mitchell added two singles and a double.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Sacto scene

There will be a "sort of public utilities commission" to review and set limits on hospital fees, and a hard push toward "full occupancy" of existing hospitals to help bring down medical care costs;

The state will soon move toward "substantial compliance" with the Supreme Court's "equal financial opportunity" ruling for all school districts, but there will be no attempt to achieve total equality throughout California's public school system;

People want jobs, better prisons and new growth, "but not when you put it in my neighborhood!"

Those gems of political wisdom came from the lips of Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. in the course of a free - swinging session with newspaper publishers from throughout the state. The Sacramento gathering was informal, even impromptu, but the governor was in full control as usual.

Jerry Brown is a capable politician, especially when he's pinned down. Pressed on the possibility of "a community hospital having to turn to local taxpayers for support if it loses money because of your limit on medical service charges," Brown replied simply: "That shouldn't happen." And then adding: "PG&E doesn't go broke, does it?"

That's the way it goes in any conversation with Governor Brown. Ask a tough question and you get a rhetorical answer. Queried on his policy of more and bigger prisons, Brown observed: "Everybody wants bad people put into prison, but no one wants a prison in their community."

This Valley already has prisons, plus one fine (but inadequate) hospital which has been self - supporting, and thousands of taxpayers who wonder what tomorrow will bring. Three days in Sacramento, including one hour with Jerry Brown, won't give you much satisfaction.



And tax relief

Property taxes will be slashed, probably starting next year. Local services will be drastically curtailed. And in five years the state income tax on middle income families will be as big a burden as the federal income tax.

That is the best reading an observer of the Sacramento scene can get these days on the state capital's number one subject.

Bills authored by Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco and Senator Jerry Smith of Santa Clara have the best chance of clearing those two houses. Both measures are similar in their push for home owner and renter tax relief, with emphasis on lower - income families - Brown's bill more so than Smith's on that last quest.

Both bills also look to "controls in local government taxing abilities" as the key to offsetting that lost revenue. Translation: More pressure on community boards to cut back spending, or turn to special tax overrides to finance ur-

gency services, such as police and fire.

When this reporter asked Senator Smith if today's pressure from home owners seeking tax relief would translate five years from now into screams from middle - income wage earners facing horrendous state income taxes, Smith replied: "You are probably accurate in that estimate."

What is being offered is tax shuffling, not tax relief. For a year or two those huge "state revenue surpluses" - themselves accumulated from overtaxing middle income wage earners will run out. Then stand back for the real tax crunch!

Given the makeup of today's State Legislature and the political commitment of Jerry Brown, the burden for financing state government is going to fall on those households with total income in excess of \$25,000 per year. And in five more inflated years, we wonder how many households around here will have failed to meet that lofty plateau.

The cities resist

The impact of the legislative thrust outlined above on local government is best explained by the latest bulletin from League of California Cities to its members: "We have no other alternative than to request total opposition" of both Assemblyman Brown's and Senator Smith's legislation, the League advises its members.

The impact of either bill (or its conference - committee merger) on local government would be catastrophic, in the view of the League of Cities. The big gripe, apparently, is that both the Brown and Smith bills would limit local property tax revenue growth to the inflation factor ... less than 7 percent per year through 1980.

We find it strange, however, that the League of Cities is supporting a local tax on telephone and electric bills, something most community leaders term "an unpopular move." Also unexplained is the League's boost for the countering bill by Senator Nicholas Petris which "imposes no new restrictions on local government's use of property tax revenue," but that would grant much heavier property tax relief to low - income owners of homes while soaking the middle - income wage earner.

All of which indicates that, when your favored tax bill is about to be gored, it's every bureaucratic for himself!

RON McNICOLL

Unconstitutional

Richard Collins of San Ramon's post office is not on trial for his life, but at age 54 he is on trial for something almost as important: his job.

Collins ran for President in 1976 as an independent. He is a federal employee and although he didn't run under the banner of any political party, the federal government is trying to nail him under the Hatch Act, which prohibits government employees from running for partisan political office.

Collins' argument that the office of President itself is not a partisan one appears correct. It's just that most folks who run for the office belong to a political party. Collins did not and neither did Eugene McCarthy.

Even if Collins did belong to a political party, he still should be able to run for political office while a federal employee. It's an elementary right under the First Amendment not only to comment on issues in a partisan way, but also to do something about them.

The Hatch Act was well - intended in an effort to get away from the spoils system of hiring people in government. But a free press can always point out those abuses anyway. The plain point is that the Hatch Act is unconstitutional. Whether nine men in Washington who owe their own federal jobs to partisan politics will strike down the Hatch Act remains to be seen.

— by Ron McNicoll

Hindsight/Foresight

Foreign exchange

Cultural exchanges involving foreign and domestic students are thriving as never before in our communities.

Two major ones that come to mind are Youth For Understanding, with Morris and Eleanor Mote as Valley liaison, and Student International Service of Europe, Judie Luepke being Valley rep.

Also serving as prime funnelers of students between local and foreign points are Homestay and the Foreign Study League. Valley coordinators for these programs are Barbara Heimowitz and Larry Moore, school teachers at Dublin and Amador Valley, respectively.

All are either seeking families who will host students this summer or next fall or can arrange to send students selected to European or South American points.

This piece is not to draw distinctions between the groups or say any one is better than the others. In fact, they are all unique and provide a great service to students and families of this Valley.

This is meant to tell a little more about each, emphasizing that time is drawing nigh for those families who would like to host a youngster from France or Japan or the Nordic countries.

It is also to further inform students attending school here they have the opportunity of a lifetime at their fingertips - a chance to study and live abroad for a few months.

During our day in high school, "abroad" could mean as many as seven days sightseeing in Hawaii.

How times have changed!

And to the benefit of both student and parent.

This summer, Sue Eby, daughter of the Frank Ebys, will be going to Germany. Sue has been accepted as an exchange student in the Youth For Understanding program, and is looking forward to the adventure of overseas living. Over 6,000

students a year (nationwide) enjoy the YFU program.

YFU students become regular family members in their overseas country, participating in all facets of local life as no tourist can.

For more information on this program, contact the Motes at 324 Adams Way in Pleasanton, 846-5324.

Students from France will arrive in early August as part of the Foreign Study League program coordinated locally by Moore. The program offers students the cultural exposure, a chance to improve spoken and written English and an opportunity to become exposed to a variety of local activities. They'll be in the Valley through Aug. 31.

Homestay, represented by Mrs. Heimowitz, is sponsoring the visit of 30 Japanese high school and college-age students in Dublin and Pleasanton for three weeks starting July 30.

For more information on Homestay, families can contact Mrs. Heimowitz at Dublin High, 828-6410, ext. 29, during the day or 537-2066 evenings.

Mrs. Luepke, a Livermore resident, can tell you some of dedication required to operate a successful student exchange program.

Thanks to her tenacity and planning, 10 Swedish and Swiss students have been residing in Pleasanton and Livermore during the past school years.

There is still a chance for Valley students interested in spending the summer in Sweden to apply.

And last, but not least, a domestic exchange program was inaugurated this spring between students at Dublin High and Stoughton, Wisconsin. The 15 Dublin students involved in the program are now in the tiny Wisconsin dairy community, following a visit by the Stoughton contingent last month.

— by AL FISCHER

EARL WATERS

One Big Give?

In the aftermath of the annual income tax collection period various readers have written from time to time expressing the opinion that the state could both simplify the burden on citizens and save money by utilizing the federal return form.

The proposition is that the state income tax could be pegged to the federal at a percentage which would provide revenues for the state equal to those now collected without the onerous necessity of filling out a second complicated form.

At first blush it sounds reasonable. Certainly the prospect of substantial savings in the nearly \$60 million spent annually by the Franchise Tax Board in receiving, processing and auditing the income tax returns of millions is attractive.

And relieving the citizens of what appears to be a duplicate effort is appealing even without the savings.

There are two methods by which individual income taxes could be collected by the state so as to eliminate the double filing now required. One, as has been suggested, is the submission of a copy of the federal returns together with the payment of the state's percentage of the federal to paid. The other, and one which although urged by the federal government has found no state takers to date, is the so-called "piggy-back" collection.

Under that method the taxpayer would only file with the IRS. Payment would include the percentage required by the state. The federal government would serve as the collector for the state and forward its share. It would eliminate all of the functions of the State Franchise Tax Board relating to personal income tax. Possibly it could even be extended to include corporate taxes and make the agency completely unnecessary.

The problem, despite the assertions that the system is widely used by other states, is that it apparently isn't as simple as it sounds.

According to tax experts, it would require state income tax laws to be identical to the federal laws, something which doesn't seem to be acceptable politically. Even if that were not so there is a major problem of timing as well as a significant difference between the federal government's approach to taxation and that of the states.

Congress has come to use taxation as an economic adjuster, reducing taxes to stimulate business and raising them in attempts to slow inflation. It can do this without regard to its need for revenues for the national government can print money and operate in a deficit.

The states however cannot do either and must balance their annual budgets.

Because Congress often delays final action on income tax legislation until the year's end, pegging state income taxes to the federal could leave a state financially embarrassed by a last minute action of Congress. In 1969, for example, Congress made significant reductions on the last day of the year. Had California been pegged to a percentage of federal taxes at that time it could well have ended up bankrupt.

It is not true that the one filing approach is widely use by other states but for those which do the experience has not been all that good. Alaska, which has used the federal 1962 schedule to escape the unpredictability of last minute Congressional changes in current year rates, has deprived its people of the benefits of federal tax law changes in subsequent years.

— by Earl Waters

Letters to the Times

Fairgrounds sewer

Editor, The Times:
A statement to the Pleasanton City Council:

The sewage contract with the County Fair Board, as interpreted by the City Council, is so gross that it is hard to envision how any rational person can feel that it deserves to remain in force.

I recommend that you appoint a committee of more than one to officially contact the Fair Board, present the background facts covering this agreement, and request it to vote to accept reasonable charges from the City of Pleasanton for sewage treatment of the Fair Grounds' sewage.

At the time this agreement was originated there was no sewage treatment charge to any of the residences, and that situation was undoubtedly one of the main reasons for Pleasanton's benevolent attitude. This whole affair is another example of how unreliable city councils can be in running a city. They tend to not adequately consider the effects of the future.

The Agreement only states that the City is responsible for sewer pipe maintenance and must not ever charge the Fair Grounds a "sewerage rental charge." In other words the City may not charge for sewerage from the Fair Grounds that is stored in the City's sewer pipes. ...

There is a tremendous difference between sewerage treatment fee" and "sewerage service fee." Our Agreement does not cover the former at all. ...

I urge you to consider this as an issue of

1st order importance. This loss of \$35,000 annually from us citizens while this erroneous agreement is in effect is alarming and expensive to us. I have read your explanations, and of Staff, but they are not satisfactory. They are based on erroneous and incomplete considerations.

Francis B. Headley
Pleasanton

Goodbye Jean

ATTENTION: Jean McKenna
(Lifestyle Editor)
Good luck on your new life in Texas; Houston will be better for having you! — The Valley is indeed losing a wonderful journalist and we, certainly, will all miss you.

All the members of LLLWA take this opportunity to thank you most sincerely for the objective and professional publicity which you and Lucy Hobgood-Brown and Arline Butterfield have always given our activities. Especially, we thank you for inviting us to the TIMES "A LIFESTYLE REVUE," and for that terrific little pamphlet featuring Helpful Hints For Publicity Chairman (I wish I had a few more copies!). You probably have noticed that we have "borrowed" some of your one-page format ideas when we made up our own "Who's Who."

We hope for you a marvelous new opportunity and offer best wishes for your continued success.

With admiration and thanks.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Women's Association, Publicity Committee Margaret Sylvestre, Mildred Rundquist, Jeanne Attebery, Cecilia Larsen, Alice Pitts

round the town

There is life still in Old Sacramento. Yes, and charm, good food, fine shops.

The village that John Agusta Sutter founded boasts more of a future today than the more recent urban sprawl ... the clutter of uncertain streets and plastic store fronts which radiate out from that Capitol Dome ... checked only by an outpost of shopping centers like any other California suburbia.

It is in Old Sacramento where one finds hope for the New City. From Second to Fourth streets, between I and L, there is a gathering of some 100 shops which would make any poor revivalist in our own midst drool with envy.

It is proof that Federal Redevelopment **does** work! Particularly when that larger project includes careful consideration of the community's origins ... the commerce and the architecture which sprung up from Sutter's gold, but that, unlike poor old John's fate, would survive to a more enduring life.

Restoration is also the big thing in Folsom. The rural hamlet which loafed in the shadow of a large dam, later offering little more than kinship with a state prison, has now brought its old downtown into a new excitement of 19th Century shops and night life.

The nocturnal splendors are largely tied to one building, a very busy saloon which offers Draw Poker, Draft Beer and the Gaslight Theatre. All very corny, but attractive enough to lure carloads and even busloads of big - city tourists to Old Folsom.

In Carmichael, it is the New Mansion which attracts the curious. Tucked alongside the American River, in a pristine suburban expanse not unlike something you might see in Alamo, the \$1.5 million Official Governor's Residence is not on any tour schedule. The high chain - link fence is kept locked; one security officer and one caretaker wander the empty grounds.

Governor Ronald Reagan built it, but never got to live in it. Governor Jerry Brown ignores it, saying the new manse is not his thing. Believe it!

It is not the 10,000 square feet of house ... not even the eleven rugged acres which must have cooled Jerry's ardor. How would our batchelor governor ever have furnished the place? Who would care for the grounds?

The thought of Governor Jerr rising at dawn's light to start vacuuming the place, then passing up dinner in order to start mowing the acres of lawn, is more than a loyal Democrat can stand.

But for all that, the New Mansion makes sense. A spacious wing for entertaining family and official guests ... including a couple of guest bedrooms.

The "family quarters" occupy the other half of the house, including smaller kitchen, one master bedroom and two "bedroom suites" for other members of the family.

But it all stands empty, and neglected, the beautiful wooden cabinets starting to warp, one door on the huge refrigerator - freezer is sprung.

"The house needs someone to live in it," the security officer says, sadly. But not this year, and not perhaps for another four years of Batchelor Jerry's administration.

As it is, Californians are hard pressed to keep their 117 - year - old State Capitol Building from falling down. The stately gold dome clings to life on a skeleton of bare walls.

Gone are the Assembly Chambers, the garish palace where once the Senate met. Gone too are the uncertain clutter of offices, the false ceilings and triple walls.

"The place was an architect's nightmare," the contractor tells us. He is in charge of razing the old, building the new, all while leaving the outside walls and the great gold dome in place. It's quite a feat.

And quite a price. \$43 million is the budget. "We're on schedule and within budget," the contractor says, optimistically. He has been too long in the den of politicians, m'thinks.

When he is done, in another 18 months or so, there will emerge a new State Capitol Building with a very old look. "More like the first builders intended, but never quite achieved," we are advised.

In restoring history, it is important to remember what our forefathers had in mind, rather than what they had in hand.

There was not \$43 million available in 1860 to erect a Capitol Building equal to men's dreams. So they did the best they could, spending \$2.6 million in the process. Now we are going to duplicate their dream ... only more so. Same building, same working space. Only the price is inflated, seventeen - fold.

About the same ratio in restoring Old Sacramento to today against what John Sutter and friends spent on the original version, I would venture. Revising our history is exciting. And it's damned expensive.

— by John Edmands

Your government

Following is a list of national, state and county elected officials:

U.S. Senators: Sen. Alan Cranston and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Representatives: Rep. George Miller, 7th District, Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, 8th District, and Rep. Fortney H. Stark, 9th District, Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

State Senators: Sen. John Nejedly, 7th District and Sen. John W. Holmdahl, 8th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

State Assemblymen: Assemblyman Daniel E. Boatwright, 10th District, and Assemblyman Floyd Mori, 15th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

County Supervisors: Valerie Raymond, 1st District, Alameda County, 846-3277, ext. 7367 (toll-free number), and Eric Hasseltine, Contra Costa County, 801 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Suite J, 94526; toll-free number, dial Operator and ask for Enterprise 13413.

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm so furious I could commit murder. I recently discovered that on the nights when my wife and some of her friends go bowling, they occasionally pick up men at the alley. She admits to having a few brief affairs, but defends her actions by saying that all her friends have done the same — and besides, they are doing nothing more than husbands do on their nights out. Since we've only been married a few years and our sex life seems compatible, I don't understand her attitude. — K.M.

DEAR K.M.: If that old Roman poet Ovid were around in these days of sexual revolution, he could say, "I told you so." It was Ovid who noted: "As stolen love is pleasant to a man, so it is also to a woman." That 2,000-year-old observation verifies some recent findings of Philadelphia psychologist Dr. James L. Framo.

Among Dr. Framo's clients have been 31 couples with

troubled marriages complicated by adultery. Surprisingly, unlike in previous times, it was not the husband who was the adulterer. Twenty-seven of the 31 wives had broken their marriage vows! This should not be taken to mean that women are committing more adultery than men.

Dr. Framo interprets it to mean that a wife's adultery is more upsetting to a marriage than a husband's. A woman more often will forgive and forget, perhaps assuming that part of the guilt for her husband's defections may lie with her. Men are more prone to act negatively, displaying jealousy and continued suspicion.

Yours is a classic reaction. Working wives and even housewives now have more opportunity than ever before to meet and become involved with other men. If you keep your temper, it's possible that the two of you can rearrange her activities and your home life so that the lure of outside interests can be eliminated.



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have heard of several cases of Burger's disease. It caused one acquaintance to lose his leg because a small sore on his toe wouldn't heal but traveled up so they had to amputate higher and higher until it healed. I have always wondered if this was a cancer of the blood since it didn't heal and if so would it be inherited?

Also how many generations back is cancer inherited? My grandmother's father died of a cancer and it worries me.

DEAR READER — No, Burger's disease is not cancer. It is a rare disease that is associated with inflammation of the terminal arteries and veins and the formation of clots inside both. The inflammation and the clots are the basis for its other name, thromboangiitis obliterans, thrombo — meaning clots; angiitis — inflammation of the blood vessels; and obliterans — referring to obliteration of the opening in the blood vessels.

Gangrene is common because of the loss of blood supply to the toes or feet. Your friend's leg would not heal because he didn't have enough circulation to the area. When the amputation was done high enough, where

the circulation was adequate the amputation site healed.

The exact cause of the disease is not known but it is made much worse by smoking. Anyone with this disease simply must not smoke at all. Nicotine stimulates the progression of the disease.

It affects men more often than women by a ratio of about 75 to one and occurs most often in men between the ages of 20 and 45 who smoke.

Because of inadequate circulation the disease may cause severe muscle cramps in the foot and leg. Painful cramping in the leg muscles from walking is common. As the disease progresses the victim may be able to walk shorter and shorter distances without pain. Stopping to rest will eliminate the pain. Foot cramps at night can and do occur from Burger's disease.

The disease may also be associated with thrombophlebitis. Often thrombophlebitis in a young person is the first sign of underlying Burger's disease. Although it occurs in all races it is most common in Ashkenazic Jews. One in 5,000 develop Burger's disease while the rate for the general population in the U.S. is less than half that.

Definitely, she should take up another sport.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: When Dad divorced mother two years ago, at the age of 63, my sister, brother and I had a terrible time with her — she was inconsolable. Now we are quite a bit shocked by the change in her. Within the past few months she has begun dating and shows an interest in one man in particular. We don't care for the man and were especially outraged when mother hinted recently that they were considering taking a vacation together and might possibly marry. Why can't people act their age? — G.W.

DEAR G.W.: Your question might well be applied to yourself. I would assume since your mother is in her 60s, you and your brother and sister must be in the 20s to 30s age bracket — certainly old enough to realize that the loss of a mate does not consign a person to a human junk heap or that age necessarily diminishes the need for love and companionship. And by love, you can read sex as well.

Research by Dr. John F. O'Connor and colleagues at Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center in New York reinforces findings by Masters and Johnson that sexual interest doesn't decrease with age. In fact, in 20 per cent of persons over 65, sexual desires increase, usually because of the lack or loss of a partner.

Dr. O'Connor also has found that sexual activity in the elderly improves the feeling of well-being and even is beneficial to health.

Unfortunately, our youth-oriented society regards older women with romantic tendencies as frivolous and older men as "dirty old men." It's too bad you have this resentment, for obviously your mother is proving that you're only as old as you feel, and right now she seems to be feeling pretty youthful. Let her enjoy.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "ARE ALL INSECTS BUGS?"

A. NO, THE NAME "BUG" PROPERLY BELONGS TO THOSE INSECTS THAT HAVE SHARP BEAKS FOR PIERCING AND SUCKING. THE FRONT WINGS OF MOST BUGS APPEAR TO BE DIVIDED IN HALVES.

ONNA MORELAND
PORTLAND, OR

Dick Rogers

Many people call all insects bugs. All bugs are insects, but not all insects are bugs.

True bugs have sharp beaks, which are used for piercing and sucking juices from plants or blood from animals.

Bugs have four wings or none at all. The wings of a bug fold flat over the back and are half-clear-and-half-cloudy-looking.

Some bugs have names that fit them very well. Stinkbugs give out an unpleasant odor for protection. The assassin bug kills other insects. The bedbug lives in houses and other living quarters.

This pest attacks man, as

well as animals, and feeds on blood.

Not all bugs live on land. The water strider is perhaps the best-known of the water bugs. It is often seen skating across the surface of a pond on long, spidery legs.

Others include the giant water bug and the water boatman. Ladybugs, potato bugs and June bugs are not bugs at all. They are beetles with chewing mouthparts.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

May 18, 1977

This year you are likely to be able to have or do things you weren't able to before — perhaps through an extra source of income. Find out who you're romantically suited to in Taurus' Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your prospects look very encouraging today. If there's anything you can do to strengthen your long-range security, get on it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Luck tends to favor you today, particularly where you can exercise personal control. Be sure you keep your firm hand on the tiller.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're involved in something big, it might be wise to keep it to yourself today, even though you're anxious to share your good fortune.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a fine day to deal with groups or corporations. Don't let their reputations or size intimidate you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have more luck today dealing with the top brass, rather than with underlings. These are the

people you want to get on an eyeball level with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Start now to broaden your perspectives. You shouldn't be afraid to think in bolder terms than in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there's a major change you've been wanting to make, the pieces may start to fall into place today. Be alert for telltale clues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be necessary today to transfer responsibility to a trusted associate. Chances are this person can handle it far better than you could.

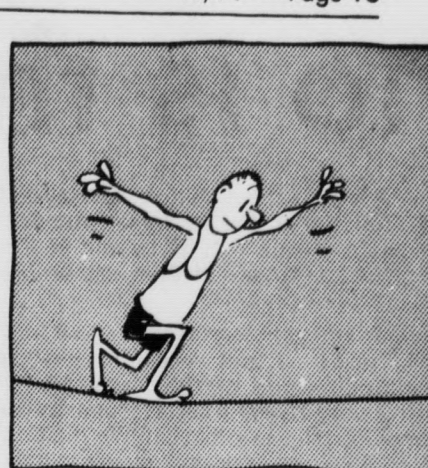
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's opportunity around you today in your work or career. It's not trifling — so stay on your toes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could meet someone today able to provide you with a whole new range of contacts. If this person invites you somewhere, clear your schedule and go.

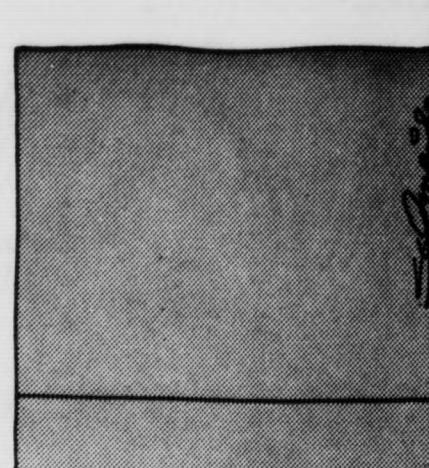
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It is more important today how things wind up than how they start out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You make the breaks today. All the answers you need are in your own imagination. Get that head working extra-hard.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



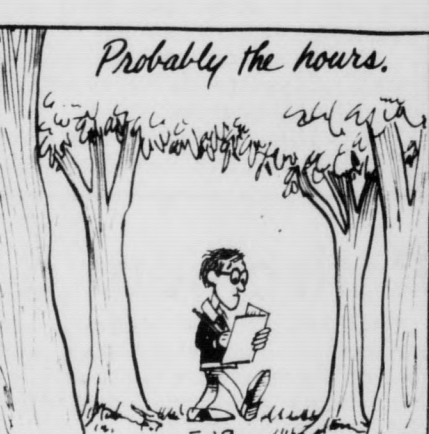
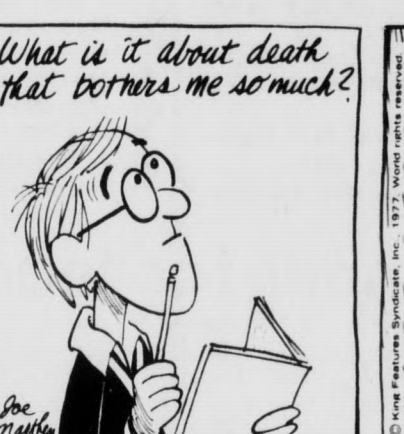
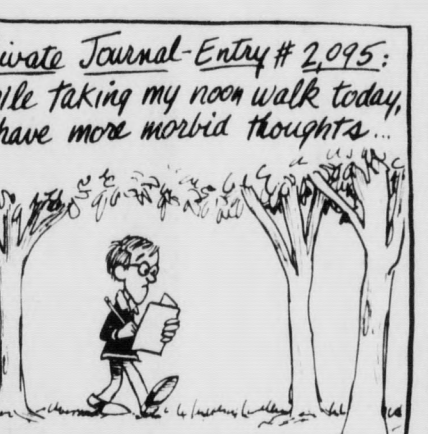
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



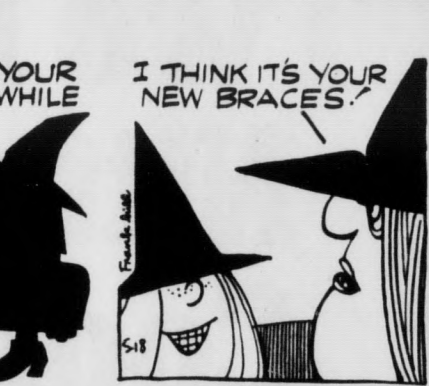
WOODY ALLEN



PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



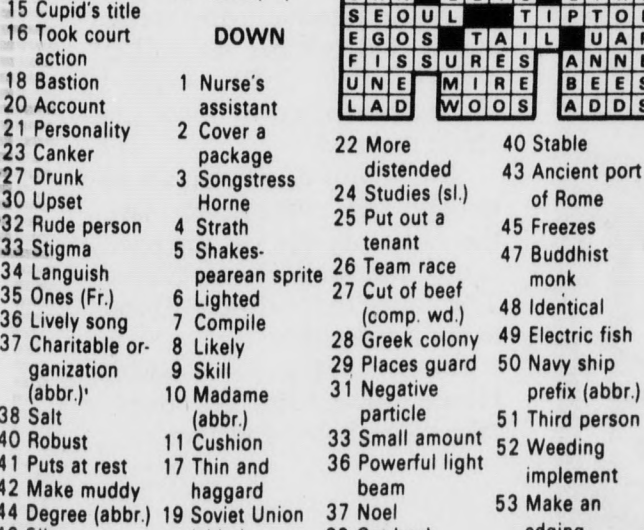
crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Punching tool
- 4 Secluded valley
- 8 Allure
- 12 Make angry
- 13 Deserter
- 14 "La Douce"
- 15 Cupid's title
- 16 Took court action

DOWN

- 1 Nurse's assistant
- 2 Cover a package
- 3 Songstress
- 4 Strath
- 5 Shakespearian sprite
- 6 Lighted
- 7 Compile
- 8 Likely
- 9 Skill
- 10 Madame (abbr.)
- 11 Cushion
- 17 Thin and haggard
- 19 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 39 Get back



win at bridge

NORTH 18

▲ 94
♥ 9862
♦ 93
▲ 752

WEST

▲ 5
♥ K Q 10 5
♦ Q 7 5 2
▲ J 10 8 3

EAST

▲ Q 8 3 2
♥ A J 7 3
♦ J 10 4
▲ 9 6

SOUTH (D)

▲ A K J 10 7 6
♥ 4
♦ K 8 6
▲ K Q 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 N.T. Pass 3

Pass 4 Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the inherent difficulties in learning the best way to play various card combinations is that apparently similar ones require different techniques.

Thus, when you are going to finesse for a queen you first

learn to postpone the finesse until the second round to give yourself a chance to pick up the queen if it happens to be a singleton.

Today's hand presents an exception to the rule. South's correct line of play is to ruff the second heart, enter dummy with the ace of diamonds, lead the nine of spades and take a first round finesse. When it works he repeats the finesse, picks up the queen of trumps and makes five or six depending on whether or not his opponents discard correctly on the spades.

Why is the first round finesse correct with today's hand?

The reason is that dummy only has two trumps. Hence, while the play of the ace picks up a singleton queen in the West hand it makes it impossible to pick up four to the queen in the East hand.

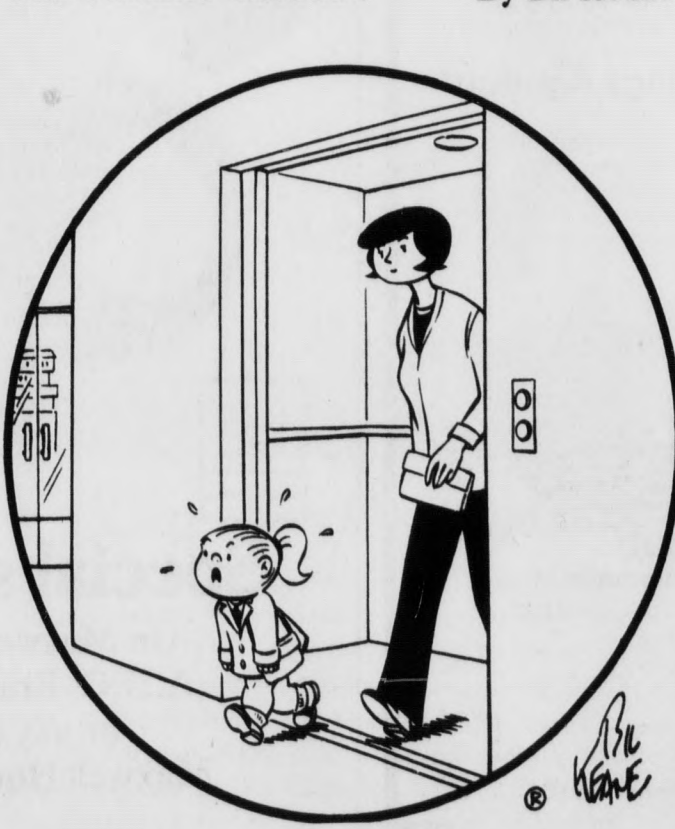
Thus, the first-round finesse gains any time West has a small singleton, loses only to the singleton queen and is clearly the better play.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I wouldn't want to be an astronaut if that's the way it feels!"



"I'd like a suit that says 'Executive' with a slight image of liberal freedom!"



Heather Wilson of Amador

She's top 10 in state test

PLEASANTON—Amador Valley High School sophomore Heather Wilson placed 10th statewide and received a trophy for her presentation at the recent California State High School Speech Association tournament at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Competing in the humorous interpretation section, Miss Wilson gave an almost-ten minute memorized interpretation of the book "Eloise," by Kay Thompson.

A first-place winner in Coast Forensic League competition and a member of the Amador Valley High debate team, Heather was one of approximately 300 students at the statewide tournament, held May 5 and 6.

In the particular section she participated in, Heather was in competition with 49 other high school students.

She is also a member of the cast of "The Crucible," which plays through Friday night at the Amador Valley High auditorium.

Also attending the two-day meet was Jack Ogden, English instructor, speech and debate coach.

Who is the top Murray choice?

Trustees of the Murray School District are to visit the home district of their top choice for superintendent today, and there is some speculation that could be Orinda and Dr. William Grafft or Mountain View and Dr. Jessie Kobayashi.

The were among four finalists who each spent a day in the Murray district last week and were interviewed both publicly and, in closed session, by the board. Also given equal consideration were Byron Antcliff, superintendent of the Huron School District in suburban Wayne County, Michigan, and Floyd Davis, assistant superintendent of the Seattle City School District.

Board members will meet in closed personnel session at 5:30 this evening to review their impressions of the one-day visitation to the home district of the top candidate.

All indications are that just one of the four is under active consideration at this point.

Though there was thought given to announcing the

new superintendent before the end of the month, it now appears the announcement will be made at the board meeting of Monday, June 6.

Because of the natural sensitiveness of the search, board members and the Local Advisory Committee cannot elaborate on their reactions to each of the finalists.

However, at least one observer of Murray district affairs has noted a strong positive reaction to Mrs. Kobayashi, currently assistant superintendent of the Whisman School District, a K-8 district in Mountain View.

She has spent almost all of her professional career in the Peninsula district and has chaired or served on numerous statewide education committees dealing with curriculum, teacher training and affirmative action.

At Monday's board meeting, trustees voted to oppose a plan to build a mini-storage area on Donlon Way in Dublin, across from the Heritage Center, directing acting

superintendent Heinz Gewing to write the Alameda County Planning Commission and inform them of their opposition.

The action followed a report by Judy Earl of the Dublin Historical Preservation Society on the pending situation.

In other actions, the board approved an amended consolidated application for funding of Miller-Unruh, Title I and Early Childhood Education programs in 1977-78, heard Marlys Alatorre of Murray School urge they at least partially fund the UNCLE Bill (to combat vandalism), and received a bus services report for 1977-78.

According to business manager Darrell Carter's report, 1,671 students (of an estimated 5,000 in the district) would be bussed starting in September.

The majority of that number would be K-6 students from the Valley Trails section of Pleasanton.

—by Al Fischer

Boosters' breakfast

PLEASANTON—The Foothill High School Athletic Boosters Club is sponsoring a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

Proceeds will go to pay for field bleachers and fencing.

Breakfast prices are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 students and 75 cents children 12 and under. Alma Kaminski is chairwoman of the breakfast.

The Foothill Friends of the Library will sponsor an all-day flea market the same day, lasting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To reserve a booth, call Nancy Eby at 846-2570 or Conard Mead at 846-4289. White elephants (not clothing, though) are needed for the library's own booth.

Auditions open soon for 'Gypsy'

parts of Baby June and Baby Louise.

Musical director Mark Lepiane will be looking for musicians on these days for the orchestra, and signups will be available for the technical and publicity crews. All participants will be eligible for 1 to 6 units of college credit for Drama 47, 48, and 49. Students who are not residents of the Chabot College District may receive out-of-district permits from their community college. High school students entering their junior year or higher may also earn college credit. Consult your school counselor for details.

"Gypsy" opens at the Amador Valley High School auditorium for six shows, Aug. 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 and 20 and then moves to the Chabot College auditorium in Hayward for the weekends of Aug. 26, 27 and Sept. 3 and 4. All shows begin at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 846-3202, ext. 215.

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Retirement dinner for teacher

The Murray School parents and staff are inviting all former parents of students of Mrs. Farris Keifer to attend a retirement dinner in her honor on June 9 at the San Ramon Country Club.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. and prime rib dinner will be served at 7.

Organizers of the retirement dinner note that Mrs. Keifer has taught in the Murray district 17 years.

Tickets for the dinner, at \$8 each, are available at the Murray School office, 8435 Davona Dr., Dublin. Reservations may also be made by calling Kathy Soriano at 828-8790.

Reservations must be made by June 1. Any former students who would like to write her a letter may do so, and send it to Marlys Alatorre, c/o Murray School at the above address. They will be gathered together in a scrap book as a memento for her.

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Times TELEVISION

She draws with her mouth



"Mouth artist" Joni Eareckson

Joni Eareckson was a typical, fun-loving 17-year-old until her life drastically changed in 1967. Diving into the shallow waters of Chesapeake Bay, she struck her head on the bottom, severed her spinal cord—and was reduced to a state of total helplessness as a quadriplegic.

She has never regained the use of her arms or her legs, but Joni (pronounced Johnny) never lost her tremendous will and spirit. Today, at 26, after years of struggle with her handicap, she is an accomplished "mouth artist" who produces intricate drawings by guiding the pen with her teeth and lips. She has just produced an autobiography called "Joni" and she is a professed Christian who signs her work P.T.L., for "Praise the Lord."

Joni will visit Valley Christian Center on Sunday, May 22 for 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. The meetings will be held at Little Theatre, Dublin High School, 8151 Village Parkway, Dublin. For more information, call 828-4549.

Civic chorus

The Livermore Civic Chorus will present a concert Saturday, June 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and L Streets in Livermore.

The event will feature music from "Fiddler on the Roof" with soloist Bill Disbrow, and the "Coronation Scene" with soloist John Beauchamp. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for youth or senior citizens. For further information, call Kathleen Traxler at 443-1447.

Folklorico

"Spring Festival in Mexico" will be the theme of a performance by the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, Saturday, May 28 at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre, 2025 Broadway, Oakland.

The show features mariachi bands, dancers, singers and folk performances from different regions in Mexico. Tickets are \$4.50 to \$6.50. For further information, contact Estrella Nahmias at 549-1820.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until 1:30 p.m., June 7, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Office of the City Engineer. Said bids are for the purpose of furnishing two (2) traffic signal controllers which shall consist of complete electrical mechanisms for controlling the operations of traffic control signals, including the timing mechanism and all necessary auxiliary equipment mounted in cabinets.

Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, free of any charges.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
ALAN CAMPBELL
Acting City Clerk
DORRIS GEORGE
Deputy City Clerk

Legal PT VT 2644
Publish May 15, 17, 18, 22, 24, 25, 1977

FILED
MAY 9 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy
FILE NO. 22283
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Wizard Amusement Consultants at 5307 Sonoma Drive, No. 2, Pleasanton, California 44566
Masterston, Timothy M.
5307 Sonoma Drive, No. 2, Pleasanton, California 94566
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Timothy M. Masterston
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated 5-9-77
René C. Davidson, County Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael, Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT VT 2643
Publish May 18, 25, June 1, 8, 1977

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Louis Hewitson, Transferor, whose business address is 1767 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Kenneth E. Golcher and Anne M. Golcher, Transferees, whose business address is 1053 Reising Drive, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 1767 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that liquor business known as Amador Liquors and located at 1767 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 1st day of June, 1977, at Wells Fargo Bank, Escrow Department, 1795 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton County of Alameda, State of California.

So far as known to the transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: None.

Dated: May 12, 1977
/s/ Kenneth E. Golcher
/s/ Anne M. Golcher
Transferees
/s/ Louis Hewitson
Transferor

Legal PT VT 2647
Publish May 18, 1977

Craft show

An All-Community Arts and Crafts Faire, sponsored by the San Ramon Valley Community Center Guild, will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22 at the San Ramon Valley Community Center, Hartz Avenue and Love Lane in Danville.

The sixth annual fair, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will feature entertainment, crafts, artists, food and an art show. The public is invited. For more information, call 820-3415, or to enter the art show, contact Barbara Karcher at 820-0269.

College women
Community women who are considering returning to college are invited to an open house sponsored by Chabot College Valley Campus on Thursday, May 26 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The program will feature a panel discussion by women who have returned to college, meetings with counselors and faculty and a tour of the campus. For further information on the program, contact Mrs. Dee Roshong or Dr. Judy Porta at 455-5300.

Clocks, clocks, clocks

Ken Sena, 23, is surrounded by the redwood clocks he makes for display in area art shows. Sena graduated with an A.A. degree in carpentry, and recently had a booth at the Pleasanton Art League Heritage Festival. He will also be selling his works at the "Art in the Vineyard" fair, Sunday, May 29 at Cannon Winery. Sena, whose battery operated clocks are handmade out of burl pieces, has also shown his art in Livermore, Concord, Saratoga and Tracy. Some of the clocks, he says, have been purchased by people from as far away as New York and Germany.

MATTERHORN IS A POPULAR PEAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Matterhorn, the last of the big Alps to be climbed, once thought of as the "unattainable peak," now has as many as 150 climbers a day during the summer season, says National Geographic.

Although there is no super highway to the top, wire ropes are fastened at difficult points, huts provide food and shelter for climbers and the rock obstacles have been cleared away.

It is now so easy to climb the 14,690-foot mountain that Con-

stant Cachin, tourism office director at Zermatt, says that with a little practice and conditioning any man or woman in good physical condition between the ages of 18 and 80 can climb the Matterhorn — if they are careful.

The mountain has been scaled by a climber who was blind and even by a stray cat which tagged along with a climbing party and made it all the way to the top.

The first man to reach the Matterhorn's summit was British explorer Edward Whymper, on July 14, 1865.



'Carnival' opens

Cliff Beyer (left), Ann Wilkins and Paul Delvecio tell stories of circus life in the Valley Performing Arts Company's production of "Carnival," opening Friday, June 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dublin High School Little Theatre. Tickets for the event and opening night party are available at the Cultural Arts Center and the Livermore Art Assoc. Gallery, or by calling 846-8634 or 447-5239. The show is sponsored by the Pleasanton and Livermore Cultural Arts Councils, and will run on June 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18.

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- MORNING**
- 5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 - 6:00 3 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION
 - 5 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
 - 1 WINTER OLYMPICS 1976
 - 6:20 7 HISTORY OF ART
 - 3 MUSIC APPRECIATION
 - 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
 - 5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
 - 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 - 11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
 - 1 HAZEL
 - 7:00 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 - 2 CARTOONS
 - 3 TODAY
 - 5 CBS NEWS
 - 7 11 15 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - 10 HOWDY DOODY
 - 10 7:30 A.M.
 - 7:30 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
 - 10 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
 - 8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
 - 5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 - 10 CBS NEWS
 - 20 NEWS
 - 40 ARCHIES
 - 8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
 - 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
 - 10 LADIES
 - 9:00 2 BIG VALLEY
 - 3 TATTALES
 - 4 SANFORD AND SON
 - 5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
 - 7 A.M. SAN FRANCISCO
 - 10 SESAME STREET
 - 10 DINAH
 - 11 IRONSIDE
 - 15 MORNING SCENE
 - 20 CORPORATE REPORT
 - 40 FLINTSTONES
 - 9:30 3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - 5 PRICE IS RIGHT
 - 20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
 - 3 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 - 10 LUCY SHOW
 - 10:00 2 F.B.I.
 - 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - 7 11 15 HAPPY DAYS
 - 20 VILLA ALEGRE
 - 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 - 10 MOVIE "Polly Round The Flag, Boys" 1959 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Harried young husband, feeling slighted because of his wife's civic activities, becomes innocently, but embarrassingly involved with seductive lovely neighbor.
 - 10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
 - 5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
 - 7 11 15 \$20,000 PYRAMID
 - 36 MIKE DOUGLAS
 - 10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
 - 11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 - 3 NAME THAT TUNE
 - 5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 - 7 11 15 SECOND CHANCE
 - 20 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 - 11:30 3 JOKER'S WILD
 - 40 CHICO AND THE MAN
 - 5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 - 7 11 15 FAMILY FEUD
 - 40 NEWSTALK
 - 11:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 THAT GIRL
 - 3 4 5 10 NEWS
 - 7 11 15 ALL MY CHILDREN
 - 36 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 - 20 700 CLUB
 - 10 MOVIE "Mr. Ace" 1946 Sylvia Sydney, George Raft. Ruthless Congresswoman, seeking the governorship, begs support of political leader who gets jail sentence for fraud.
 - 40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 - 40 LITTLE RASCALS
 - 10 NOTICIERO 60
 - 12:15 20 EN LA BAHIA
 - 12:30 2 MOVIE "Wild Wild Winter" 1966 Gary Clark, Chris Noel. A student at a resort-type college, to learn skiing among other things, decides to thaw the cold secretary to the dean and captain of the girls' ski team.
 - 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 - 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 - 10 AS THE WHEEL TURNS
 - 5 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS
 - 40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 - 44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 - 1:00 2 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
 - 7 11 15 RYAN'S HOPE
 - 10 CROSS WITS
 - 10 MOVIE "Niagara" 1953 Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotton. Disturbed war veteran is marked for murder on his honeymoon by unfaithful wife.
 - 44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 - 10 EL SUPER SHOW
 - 1:25 5 10 CBS NEWS
 - 1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 - 4 DOCTORS
 - 5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
 - 7 11 15 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 - 20 CHARISMA
 - 5 MOVIE "A Perilous Journey" 1952 Vera Ralston, David Brian. Twenty-nine marriage minded-girls arrive in the California gold fields, ending in a fight over a French girl.
 - 44 GOMER PYLE
 - 2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
 - 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - 5 WOMANITIME AND CO. "Women in Economics"
 - 20 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
 - 40 HUCK AND YOGI
 - 2:15 20 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
 - 7 11 15 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 - 2:30 2 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
 - 5 10 MATCH GAME
 - 3 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
 - 40 BUDGETING
 - 40 POPEYE
 - 3:00 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
 - 3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 - 40 CROSS WITS
 - 5 TATTALES
 - 7 11 15 EDGE OF NIGHT
 - 3 HISTORY OF ART "Review Session"
 - 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
 - 40 THREE STOOGES

- 44 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 3:25 40 JACIN "A PICHIMAHUIDA"
- 3:30 2 ARCHIES
- 3:40 3 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Florence Henderson, Cloris Leachman, Bonnie Franklin, Kirsty McNichol.
- 5 MARCUS WELBY
- 7 THREE THIRTY A behind-the-scenes look at the television show "A.M. San Francisco."
- 3 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 11 ADAM 12
- 11 RYAN'S HOPE
- 36 VILLA ALEGRE
- 10 MOVIE "Tom Brown's School Days" 1940 Cedric Hardwicke, Jimmy Lyndon. Life among the boys in an English school during the Victorian age, their trials, pleasures, games and heart-aches.
- 40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 40 BRADY KIDS
- 4:00 2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 7 11 15 ABC AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL "The Pinballs"
- 3 SESAME STREET
- 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 20 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
- 40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 40 FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 40 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
- 4:30 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 3 LUCY SHOW
- 5 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 40 MARIACHI
- 4:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
- 2 BEWITCHED
- 3 4 5 10 NEWS
- 10 IRONSIDE
- 5 MISTER ROGERS
- 10 CALL IT MACARONI
- 20 AZUL
- 3 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 40 BRADY BUNCH
- 40 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
- 5:30 2 BEWITCHED
- 3 4 5 10 NEWS
- 10 ABC NEWS
- 20 NOTICIERO 60
- 20 GET SMART
- 40 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 10 NOTICIERO 60

- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 STAR TREK "Let That Be Your Last Battlefield"
 - 3 4 5 10 NEWS
 - 40 5 10 NEWS
 - 10 CBS NEWS
 - 11 MOVIE "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante" 1940 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. A bevy of young girls pursue and are pursued by the ever irresistible Andy.
 - 3 4 5 10 NEWS
 - 10 MOVIE "American Guerilla In The Philippines" 1950 Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell. American Naval officer, stranded after the wreck of Bataan, leads bank of natives in feats of espionage, thus surviving until MacArthur's return and victory.
 - 10 STAR TREK "Wolf in the Fold"
 - 40 EMERGENCY ONE
 - 60 LA USURPADORA
 - 3 4 5 10 NEWS
 - 10 CBS NEWS
 - 10 VILLA ALEGRE
 - 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: James Coburn, James Brolin, Sam Snead, Dick Van Patten.
 - 7:00 2 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
 - 2 ODD COUPLE
 - 3 WEEKNIGHT
 - 40 NBC NEWS
 - 5 10 NEWS
 - 3 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
 - 10 CONCENTRATION
 - 10 MOVIE "The Young Winston" 1972 Simon Ward, Robert Shaw. Winston Churchill's autobiography covering his early life, private and public, up to his election to the House of Commons.
 - 44 ADAM 12
 - 20 24 HORAS
 - 7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
 - 3 LITTLE VIC
 - 4 \$25,000 PYRAMID
 - 5 EVENING SHOW
 - 10 MATCH GAME
 - 5 10 NEWS
 - 10 NAME THAT TUNE
 - 20 LA INVOLVABLE
 - 8:00 2 SPECIAL "The Wolves and Wolf Men" A scientific study of the "wolf mystique" showing wolves in their natural habitats and focus on naturalists who are trying to save them from extinction.
 - 3 MOVIE "Rebel Without a Cause" 1955 James Dean, Natalie Wood. Youth who has lost respect for his parents gets involved with a gang of juvenile delinquents.
 - 3 DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Pine Canyon is Burning" Kent McCord, Diana Muldaur. A widowed fire fighter with two children who runs a fire-rescue station in southern California, and his sister-in-law who tries to help him by caring for the children, must try to stop a huge fire.
 - 5 10 GOOD TIMES Florida is concerned because Thelma's involvement with a handsome African student has gone beyond the cultural-exchange level. (Special one-hour episode) (R)
 - 7 11 15 ARCHIE This comedy special, which is based upon the celebrated comic strip, brings to life the high school antics of Archie and his pals—Jughead, Betty, Veronica, Reggie and Moose. Stars: Dennis Bowen, Audrey Landers, Hilary Thompson.
 - 9 NOVA "The Tongues of Men" Part II. "A World Language?" examines how Americanized English is rapidly becoming the world's universal

language and offers a perspective on its implications for other cultures.

- 8:30 2 MOVIE "This Above All" 1942 Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. Two people meet and fall in love in wartime England.
- 40 MAVERICK
- 20 WRESTLING
- 8:30 2 CHUCHO AVELLANT
- 9:00 2 JEANNIE PART III As Lord Randolph travels to Ireland, Jennie Churchill is left to face London society alone.
- 3 4 5 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Red Alert" William Devane, Michael Brandon, Adrienne Barbeau, Ralph Waite. A suspense thriller about an accident at a nuclear power plant which raises the horrifying specter of atomic annihilation.
- 2 11 15 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Lady Killer" Two centerfold candidates for a magazine are murdered, and Jill sets herself up as the next candidate and victim. (R)
- 3 HARD TIMES Louisa Gradgrind enters into a loveless marriage with wealthy industrialist Josiah Bounderby in episode two of Charles Dickens' tale but a new arrival in Coketown, Capt. Jem Harthouse, begins to take interest in her. Meanwhile, mill hand Stephen Blackpool is pressured to join the workers' fledgling union.
- 40 DINAH Guests: Rob Reiner, Penny Marshall, Neil and Leba Sedaka.
- 9:30 4 DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Cover Girls" Cornelia Sharpe, Jayne Kennedy, Don Johnson, Linda Allen and Monique Lawrence, internationally renowned fashion models who are also American espionage agents, are assigned to capture and return a mob connected fugitive who fled after embezzling a huge fortune.
- 20 PAPA Y MAMA
- 10 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
- 10:00 2 3 4 5 10 NEWS
- 10 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY "A Grateful Peasantry"
- 7 11 15 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Bullseye" The Angels enlist in the U.S. Army to uncover a medical fraud and the murder of a WAC recruit. (R)
- 3 TRIO A look at three Bay Area artists all over 70.
- 20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
- 30 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Chad Everett, Barbara Carrera, Ed Bluestone, John Toomey.
- 40 EL BIEN AMADO
- 10 GROUCHO
- 10:30 2 NOTICIERO 60
- 11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Betty White, Rue McClanahan, Will Geer.
- 3 4 5 7 10 11 15 NEWS
- 5 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS Sketches include "The Great Submergo", Ernie as a movie director featuring "The Clutching Hand", an examination of sex and violence on television and two musical visualizations.
- 20 700 CLUB
- 10 ALL THAT GLITTERS
- 40 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 11:30 2 JOKER'S WILD
- 3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Orson Bean, Steve Landesberg, Red Adair (helped cap oil leak in Atlantic Ocean).
- 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O" Jack Lord, Robert Drivas. A dynamic gangland family resurfaces in Hawaii after a dormant period and Steve McGarrett investigates all three generations of this fictional syndicate. (R)
- 3 4 5 10 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK "The Rookies-Death Lady" A young policewoman is resented by the department when her protective male partner loses his life in a shootout. Mystery of the Week—"Halfway to Danger" Diane Baker. A mansion used as a halfway house for delinquent girls is besieged by a murderer.
- 10 IRONSIDE
- 10 MOVIE "Hardcase" 1971 Clint Walker, Stephanie Powers. Soldier of fortune at the turn of the century is determined to gain what is his.
- 10 LUCY SHOW
- 10:30 2 ALL THAT GLITTERS
- 10 NEWS
- 20 MOVIE "Picnic" 1956 William Holden, Kim Novak.
- 10 NIGHT GALLERY
- 10 RIFLEMAN
- 10 ROOKIES "Death Lady"
- 1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Sen. James Abourezk (D-S. Dak.).
- 5 MOVIE "Heaven Can Wait" 1943 Gene Tierney, Don Ameche.
- 1:40 10 NEWS
- 2:00 2 3 4 5 10 NEWS
- 40 MOVIE "My Sister Eileen" 1955 Jack Lemmon, Janet Leigh.
- 40 MOVIE "Colossus of Rhodes" 1961 Rory Calhoun, Lea Massari.
- 3:00 3 MOVIE "Getting Away From It All" 1972 Larry Hagman, Barbara Feldon.
- 4:00 40 MOVIE "Cry in the Night" 1956 Edmund O'Brien, Brian Donlevy.
- 4:05 11 MOVIE "Full of Life" 1957 Judy Holliday, Richard Conte.

Cicely Tyson Cast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cicely Tyson has been cast as the mother of Olympic track star Wilma Rudolph in NBC's 90-minute film, "Wilma."

Miss Tyson is famed for her performances in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" on television and "Sounder" in films. Filming of "Wilma" will start this summer in Miss Rudolph's native Tennessee.

He'll Have His 'Angels'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When I last saw Don Galloway, it was 1962. He stood furiously at the NBC portals in New York, clad in his NBC page uniform. I asked what he was doing. "Oh, milling around," he said.

It seemed odd. Only crowds mill. Don was milling solo. Clearly, this was a man to watch. As he is an actor, he eventually became watched by millions as Sgt. Ed Brown in NBC's "Ironside" series.

On Wednesday night, he can be watched in an NBC series pilot in the form of a television movie, "Cover Girls," airing at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4. He plays the head of a government agency that uses two lovely women posing as models, as CIA-type undercover agents.

Rumor has it the show is somewhat different than ABC's "Charlie's Angels" because Farrah Fawcett-Majors isn't in it. "It bears absolutely no relationship that

I see to any other thing ever on television before," insisted Galloway, crossing his heart and hoping to die if he were not telling the truth.

Don, who studied acting at the University of Kentucky and in New York, played a variety of TV roles before "Ironside" but recalls that for reasons unbeknownst to him he often played a sheriff.

"I probably played more of 'em than anybody else," he mused. "The cowardly sheriff, the grungy sheriff, the crooked sheriff... the list stretches to infinity."

Galloway, who this summer returned to the legitimate stage, appearing in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," has taken to writing as well as acting in recent years.

He said one network — he declined to say more than that its middle initial is "B" — now is considering "The Advisors," a series idea he wrote with actor Morgan Paul and columnist Bert Prellutsky.

He also coauthored, with writer Charles Nicholas, a comedy-Western called "The Last Posse."



Jayne Kennedy and Cornelia Sharpe star as fashion models who also work as government undercover agents in "Cover Girls," an "NBC Double Feature Movie of the Week." Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

THE TIMES ACTION AD 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

LOSE weight with a SHAKE. call me now I'll tell you how. What you lose but lbs. 745-8427.

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE LEGAL
Lawyer - trained Consultants or buy C.E. Sherman's \$6 book. \$75 + filing fee
DIVORCE CENTERS (Calif.)
Fremont 791-1022
Hayward 785-5551

BANKRUPTCY?

Keep Home-Car-Furniture, clothes, \$2500/mo. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily in U.S. NEW-LIFE COUNCIL. 658-8390.

LEGAL DIVORCE

WITHOUT AN ATTORNEY
Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available.
NEW-LIFE COUNCIL - 658-8390

ENERGY CONSERVATION

Sensational new inventions have been developed and made available to the public to conserve on natural gas.
Now is the time to prepare your family and yourself for the cold winters ahead.
With natural gas in short supply and prices high and going higher, we must do something about it. For full detailed information send letter to:
R.S.E.C. - P.O. Box 2296
LIVERMORE, CA. 94550

REDUCE!!

Trim off excess lbs. & inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: dark grey rabbit, vicinity Bernal Ave., Pleas. 455 Bernal Ave., for information.

FOUND: male German Shepherd between Sunol & Pleas. 5/15, 462-4376.

FOUND: mans ring, front of Der Wienschnitzel, Liv. 2 wks. ago. Ident. 447-6359, Doreen.

LOST: Black long haired male cat. Vc. Ensenada & Alcosta, San Ramon. 828-2768.

LOST: In Dublin, 5-8-77, small white female Scotch Terrier / Poodle mix. 828-3671.

LOST: Men's 10-sp. Centurion bike, Silver, vic. Granada Oaks. Reward! Call 447-5558 after 5 p.m.

LOST: \$25 Reward for Elsie, a tan fem. Terrier mix with clipped body, fluffy ears & tail. Name is on collar, has some tags. 5/15/77 vic. Egret Rd. & Olivina Liv. Call 443-7967 or 934-3947.

LOST: 5 mo. old black Shepherd puppy. Vic. of Stanley Blvd., Pleas. 846-6349 or 846-4736.

LOST: 5-10-77, Man's jacket, tan, polyester-knit, vic. North side of Livermore, 447-0574.

LOST: 5-7, vic. of Highland Oaks, Pleas. blk. & wht. shaggy haired dog. Large Reward, 846-5285.

MALE Norwegian Elkhound, resembles wolf with curly tail. Lost: Vic. East Liv. probably heading toward Dub. REWARD 455-4914.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

CERAMIC TILE Installed & Carpentery, bath & kitchen. Repair. Winter rates, free est. 455-4814.

FIX-ALL Install & repair appls., heat., plumb., cprty., & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

GLADLY do your ironing, fast & do nice work. Call 846-0287 after 2 p.m.

HOUSE PAINTING
Spring spec. ext. \$425 & up. Rich 846-9168 or 828-6768.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. We have SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WATER WELLS
Complete with pump & tank for \$850. Also test holes.
229-0581

CONTRA COSTA DRILLING
WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it - special rates, ref. ers. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing, weeding, planting, hoeing. S.R. Dublin areas. 829-0756.

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates, 829-1986.

10 YRS. EXP. lawn maintenance. Weeding & Spraying. Reason. rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction
STAINED glass, 2, 5 hr. classes. \$10. Call 829-3772 or 828-6485 for information.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted
ADMIN. MGR.
Split fee! To \$1000! Bus. admin. or acct degree! Optly! Fees too! OFFICE MGR.
To \$12,000! Expanding dentist opening new office. Call now!

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

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DIVORCE CENTERS (Calif.)
Fremont 791-1022
Hayward 785-5551

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ENERGY CONSERVATION

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Now is the time to prepare your family and yourself for the cold winters ahead.
With natural gas in short supply and prices high and going higher, we must do something about it. For full detailed information send letter to:
R.S.E.C. - P.O. Box 2296
LIVERMORE, CA. 94550

REDUCE!!

Trim off excess lbs. & inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: dark grey rabbit, vicinity Bernal Ave., Pleas. 455 Bernal Ave., for information.

FOUND: male German Shepherd between Sunol & Pleas. 5/15, 462-4376.

FOUND: mans ring, front of Der Wienschnitzel, Liv. 2 wks. ago. Ident. 447-6359, Doreen.

LOST: Black long haired male cat. Vc. Ensenada & Alcosta, San Ramon. 828-2768.

LOST: In Dublin, 5-8-77, small white female Scotch Terrier / Poodle mix. 828-3671.

LOST: Men's 10-sp. Centurion bike, Silver, vic. Granada Oaks. Reward! Call 447-5558 after 5 p.m.

LOST: \$25 Reward for Elsie, a tan fem. Terrier mix with clipped body, fluffy ears & tail. Name is on collar, has some tags. 5/15/77 vic. Egret Rd. & Olivina Liv. Call 443-7967 or 934-3947.

LOST: 5 mo. old black Shepherd puppy. Vic. of Stanley Blvd., Pleas. 846-6349 or 846-4736.

LOST: 5-10-77, Man's jacket, tan, polyester-knit, vic. North side of Livermore, 447-0574.

LOST: 5-7, vic. of Highland Oaks, Pleas. blk. & wht. shaggy haired dog. Large Reward, 846-5285.

MALE Norwegian Elkhound, resembles wolf with curly tail. Lost: Vic. East Liv. probably heading toward Dub. REWARD 455-4914.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

CERAMIC TILE Installed & Carpentery, bath & kitchen. Repair. Winter rates, free est. 455-4814.

FIX-ALL Install & repair appls., heat., plumb., cprty., & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

GLADLY do your ironing, fast & do nice work. Call 846-0287 after 2 p.m.

HOUSE PAINTING
Spring spec. ext. \$425 & up. Rich 846-9168 or 828-6768.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. We have SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WATER WELLS
Complete with pump & tank for \$850. Also test holes.
229-0581

CONTRA COSTA DRILLING
WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it - special rates, ref. ers. Aft. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

32. Salespeople

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
WILL YOU EARN \$18,000 to \$25,000 AND MORE IN FUTURE YEARS

International Co. in 56th year of growth needs 3 service sales representatives in this area.

ARE YOU
● SPORTS MINDED
● 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
● AGGRESSIVE
● AMBITIOUS
● IN GOOD HEALTH
● HIGH SCHOOL GRAD OR BETTER

● BONDABLE WITH GOOD REFERENCES

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED:
● \$800 Minimum per month guaranteed to start.
● 2 weeks expenses paid during training

Unlimited advancement opportunity no seniority. Opportunity to advance in management as your ability warrants. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for appointment and personal interview with K. Knabbe, 661-6414 at Sheraton Inn, Mon. thru Fri. between 10 & 4. Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES
What is Gallery of Homes? Just the most progressive system of real estate offices in the United States. Visit our Gallery today & see for yourself the unique system of marketing. We offer assistance in your schooling, a complete training program, excellent commissions, nationwide advertising & over 1500 Gallery offices coast to coast. For a personal interview call Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

33. Employment Agencies
DIABLO AGENCY
FEE PAID
SECTY, DUBLIN \$700 UP
SPLIT FEE
SALES SECTY \$800
SR. TYPIST \$600
EXPEDITER \$650
FEE JOBS
SR. ACCTG. CLK. \$800
ORDER ENTRY CLK. \$700
ACCT. CLK. \$700
LEGAL SECTY. \$700
WE HAVE FEE & NO FEE JOBS

828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Go Kelly-Go Places
Secretaries (S/H)
Typists/Stat/Dict
Light Industrial
(Warehouse)
Register today work tomorrow on temporary assignments close to home.

NEVER A FEE
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd. Suite 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290
6500 Village Pkwy. Suite 1010
Dublin, 828-2330

El Cerrito 526-0826
Oakland 444-7804
San Francisco 391-3830
equal opportunity employer m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic
BABYSITTER NEEDED, Nielson School area, Dub., 5 year old, fr. before & some aft. School hrs. 828-4900 a.m., 829-4174 aft. 1 p.m.

BABYSITTING in my Dublin home, references, prefer infants & pre-school ages, full or part time. 828-7898.

HELP WANTED IN PLEAS. Mature woman to care for 12 yr. old boy at his home. For 10 days early in June. Must drive, prepare meals. Call 447-1100 ext. 4343 days, or 462-1433 eves.

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE, extremely reliable older woman w/personal reference - adjust to sporadic schedule. Responsible charge house, 2 girls (15 & 7). One two days weekly. Occasional evenings. Own trans., excel. reimbursement. Please respond, 443-4173.

I WILL BABYSIT in my home. Licensed, Call 846-3901.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alcosta Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 828-2582. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

RELIABLE day care aid, must love children, exper., 15 hrs. a week, will pay \$2.25 hr. 846-5946 eves.

30. Help Wanted
30. Help Wanted
30. Help Wanted

35. Domestic
WOMAN to do light housekeeping & babysit, 5 days a week, 7-45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Walnut Grove area, Pleas., 846-9399 eves.

LIVESTOCK, PETS
37. Pets & Services
BEAGLE, reg., 1 1/2 yr. old, male, to Giveaway to good home, good w/children, 455-9078 aft. 5:30 p.m.

BRITTANY Spaniel, 7 mo. old, papers, shots, \$75. 462-5539.

FREE darling tiger striped white, grey kitten to good home. 828-4592.

FREE KITTENS
6 weeks old, to good home 846-3588

FREE Maltese-poodle mix pups, all girls, black & white, raised with cat. 846-9518.

FREE: Beautiful Siamese cat, neutered, male, declawed, excel. family pet. Very friendly 846-6249.

FREE: Female Samoyed needs TLC, good w/kids, spayed, 4 yrs. old, 455-8470 ask for Pat.

FREE: Lab/Springer puppy, 4 mos. old, female, all shots, to a good home, 846-7247.

FREE: Long haired Calico female cat, 1 year old. 846-1926

FREE: Male Weimaraner, 2 years old, to a good home. 828-7000 ext. 263

FREE: Registered female Doberman, obedient, trained, loves children, 6 yrs old, 846-5513 aft. 6 p.m.

FREE: 2 kittens, 1 black & white, 1 grey & white. In Pleasanton, 462-5571.

HAPPINESS is a warm puppy. Free to good home Coc-A-Poo mix. Males & females. Come see! 846-7512.

LOVEABLE black male Poodle, 3 years old, best with Adults. 828-0123

38. Horses
SAVE NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses, 125 up. Cols, \$65 up. Ponies, \$15 up. New/used tack, galore! New Eng. from \$95. Used from \$45. New West. saddles from \$45, used from \$25. 537-0120.

2 YR. OLD Appy filly, \$400/best offer. 846-0120.

MERCHANDISE
41. Fruits, Groceries Meat
BEEF choice delicious halves 71¢ lb; no hormones or pesticides. del. avail. Frusetta Ranch growers since 1886. (408)628-3559 day or night.

48. Home Furnishings
BEDROOM SET, Walnut, 5 piece, 1920's, fine condition. Also Chested bed & chairs. 846-5111.

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, ex. firm. Buy Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twin \$39.00, full \$49.00, queen \$59.00, king \$69.00. \$110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

FACTORY to you, Custom Draperies at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 45300-9 Industrial Dr., Fremont. 651-7500.

GOLD SOFA bed \$100. Din. rm. set mahogany table w/ chairs, 3 leaves, pads & matching buffet. Baby items. 846-7038.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident turn. co. owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Apt. only. 820-1948.

THOMASVILLE couch \$100, occasional chair \$50 or best offer. Also lamps, etc. 828-1730 days.

50. Articles For Sale
CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special \$64.95. (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

RED hybrid worms, many uses, gardening, fishing, aerating, etc. John 455-5870, Don 462-3263.

35. Domestic

WOMAN to do light housekeeping & babysit, 5 days a week, 7-45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Walnut Grove area, Pleas., 846-9399 eves.

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RED hybrid worms, many uses, gardening, fishing, aerating, etc. John 455-5870, Don 462-3263.

50. Articles For Sale

★ POOL TABLE ★
8 ft. with accessories. \$150. Call 443-8942 after 5 pm.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner, 110 volts, fits in window. \$150. Call 455-6613.

80. Homes for Rent

LIV. Drive by new Somerset home, 4227 Shelburne Rd. Never been rented before, corner lot, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, side access for boat & camper. \$325 a mo. + dep. Call 462-2924.

LIVERMORE
TWO WEEKS FREE RENT
Extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C with trash compactor, \$325. Ask for Jim Happ, 829-1212.

SAN RAMON—Brand new, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, Tri-level, approx 2000 sq. ft., cust. drps., Cul-de-sac. Avail. immed., possible lease option, \$490 a mo., 846-6469.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON
4 bedroom, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets, family room, fireplace, vacant. \$395/mo. Agent, 829-4222.

81. Wanted to Rent
PROF & wife, need turn. 1-2 bdrm. house - Apt. Mid June 1. Sept. Call collect 805-541-1496.

82. Vacation Rentals
FURN. Cottage So. Lake Tahoe, slps. 6; close in \$25 day; \$135 wk. Alt. 5 p.m. 447-7429.

80. Homes for Rent

DANVILLE

NEW HOME
Transferred Owner
Owner must leave this newly decorated Diablo West home. 1/4 acre lot, 2 stone fireplaces, wet bar and many extras, also 2000 sq. ft. and a 3 car garage. It won't last at only \$107,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

DUBLIN

LARGE HOME
Low Price
Here is that large 4 bedroom home you have been looking for. It has just been redecorated with new carpets and drapes. An excellent investment for your family. \$64,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

LIKE NEW
But with alot of the work done. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home only 10 mos. old. Front yard with sprinkling system. Fence & patio all ready in. Dining area and family room. Exclusive listing, asking \$67,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

NEW LISTING
1925 sq. ft. 4 bedroom; indoor laundry; central air; 6 years young. To see call Jim Happ, 829-1212

allied brokers

SUGAR 'N SPICE
Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Step down into the front room and you'll enjoy seeing the fireplace, all ready for warmth. Relax on your secluded patio among the trees. Call for more details... \$65,000

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

TRUE QUALITY FIRST CLASS
Describes this 4 bedroom with cool greens in living room, warm earth colors in family room and master bedroom. Elegant formal dining room, huge walk-in pantry, fireplace and low maintenance. \$76,500

MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

\$54,950
New carpets, covered patio and fresh paint accent this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a quiet tree lined street

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

"MADE IN THE SHADE"
4 bedrooms, and 2 baths with large yard for the kids. Quiet street with lots of shade trees. Brick fireplace in living room, freshly painted interior. Quiet. Buy it \$62,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

"QUIET STREET"
Plush green carpets, new floor in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, 1 bedroom converted into den. Cozy fireplace in living room and an almost new Daugbory pool complete with filtering system. Much more. Only \$62,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

BEST VALUE
In Sunset. This very sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with side yard access. Stucco exterior, located on large fully landscaped lot. \$53,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, assume FHA loan, \$53,950. Call 455-4435

CAN'T BUY?
You may be surprised. Check with us if we can't sell you a home, we have many rentals available. Call us up now!

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Gorgeous kitchen in the round with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room, zone air conditioner, indoor barbeque, etc. 17x36 FT. POOL with spa, covered patio, sprinklers, outdoor barbeque, etc. Only \$84,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

SUMMER HIDEAWAY
ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII

For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Waialua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. \$200 weekly; \$100 deposit with reservation. Write:

Gellepes,
RR1, Box 296-A
Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746
Or phone: (808) 822-9030

LIVERMORE

ALDEN LANE
14.65 Acres with beautiful 3300 per sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Also new landscaping in the front makes your summer gardening easy. Family room for extras living. \$58,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Tile roofed. New custom 3 bed room, 2 bath. Family room with fireplace & gas log. \$65,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUNSET TRI-LEVEL
Super condition! Lots of living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Will make life easier. Popular formal dining room. Inside laundry. Shake roof. Only \$83,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUPER SILVERTIP
This great buy has no homes behind which creates a beautiful view, like being in the country. Solar control film keeps cool as air conditioning... saves money! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room, laundry room, 2281 sq. ft. Only \$93,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

PLEASANTON
COUNTRY BEAUTY!
Near Sunset, beautiful 2 story Victorian on 11 wooded acres w/4 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba., 2 bunk houses, tennis, golf. Call Today! \$295,000. Even, 365-7070

taylor properties
Menlo Park Redwood City
325-7881 Realtors 366-8454

CUSTOM PLUS
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom is perfect for your family. Huge master bedroom, formal dining room and child's playroom. Close to schools. \$83,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

FALL
In love with this gorgeous home. Mature landscaping, covered red wood deck. 2000 sq. ft. with cathedral ceiling in family room, 4 bedrooms, central air, irresistible at \$92,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

GRANDMA'S HOUSE
Snuggle up and enjoy all the comforts and charm of your very own. A quiet street, yet only 2 blocks from Main Street. Don't miss seeing the fireplace and the garden area. \$62,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

HIGHLAND OAKS
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets, wallpapering, and plank wood floor in family room, 2 bedrooms, central air, irresistible at \$92,500.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

HIGHLAND OAKS
Exceptionally sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air conditioning, separate family room & fireplace. Sunny cheerful kitchen, custom drapes & plush carpeting throughout. Cabana built. \$69,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

NICE WILLOWOOD MODEL
Describes this sharp 3 or 4 bedroom 2 bath home with central air & much, much more! Plus, reduced in price. Asking \$71,950. 846-8116

allied brokers

GRECIAN BATH
Is one of the main features in this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining, professional landscaping with sprinklers. Decorative wallpaper, Cathedral ceiling in living room. Located on tree lined street near country club. Must see at \$82,500.

***YOUNG AMERICAN* REALTORS**
829-4222

96. Out of County Property

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OFFICIAL NOTICES OF CANADIAN LAND UNPAID TAX SALES

Sheriff's notices of land and properties (many with buildings) to be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION for UNPAID TAXES plus cost. CLEAR DEEDS, some as low as \$50.00 full price. Vacation property City & Town lots, houses, farms, many to choose from. Good investment opportunities. We LIST FULL DETAILS of property location, total amount owing for unpaid taxes and where to buy. . . .

NEW SPRING 1977 EDITION now available, copies limited . . . Send \$6.00 for your copy to, Canadian Publications, P.O. Box 712, Belleville, Ontario, Canada.

LIVERMORE

FRESH PAINT
Awaits the new owner of this su. per sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Also new landscaping in the front makes your summer gardening easy. Family room for extras living. \$58,500.

VINTAGE
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443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Tile roofed. New custom 3 bed room, 2 bath. Family room with fireplace & gas log. \$65,500.

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SUNSET TRI-LEVEL
Super condition! Lots of living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Will make life easier. Popular formal dining room. Inside laundry. Shake roof. Only \$83,500.

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COUNTRY BEAUTY!
Near Sunset, beautiful 2 story Victorian on 11 wooded acres w/4 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba., 2 bunk houses, tennis, golf. Call Today! \$295,000. Even, 365-7070

taylor properties
Menlo Park Redwood City
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CUSTOM PLUS
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom is perfect for your family. Huge master bedroom, formal dining room and child's playroom. Close to schools. \$83,950.

UCB
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FALL
In love with this gorgeous home. Mature landscaping, covered red wood deck. 2000 sq. ft. with cathedral ceiling in family room, 4 bedrooms, central air, irresistible at \$92,500.

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Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

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Snuggle up and enjoy all the comforts and charm of your very own. A quiet street, yet only 2 blocks from Main Street. Don't miss seeing the fireplace and the garden area. \$62,500.

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7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

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Prestige Homes
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Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

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Describes this sharp 3 or 4 bedroom 2 bath home with central air & much, much more! Plus, reduced in price. Asking \$71,950. 846-8116

allied brokers

GRECIAN BATH
Is one of the main features in this sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining, professional landscaping with sprinklers. Decorative wallpaper, Cathedral ceiling in living room. Located on tree lined street near country club. Must see at \$82,500.

***YOUNG AMERICAN* REALTORS**
829-4222

96. Out of County Property

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96. Out of County Property

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON VALLEY
Large 2 Story 4 bedroom home with fantastic swimming pool & landscaping. Ideal court location with many fine features. \$100,950.

allied brokers

SOUGHT AFTER LOCALE
Corner lot provides private covered patio for large bedroom, with wall to wall fireplace in family room, inside laundry, formal dining room. Choice decorating through out. BEST IN TOWN! \$85,000.

MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

SPARKLING
3 bedroom, 2 bath immaculate home, beautiful heated & filtered pool, upgraded carpets & drapes, central air, and central vacuum system. Close to all, \$81,500.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

VAL VISTA
Immaculate home with upgraded carpets, paneled family room with stone fireplace. New no-wax Solanium floors. Completely landscaped front & rear. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Just listed! 846-8116

allied brokers

VAL VISTA'S
Most sought after model, features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, separate recreation room, 16x40 Diamond pool w/spa. Located on large lot, \$84,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

VALUABLE VAL VISTA
Popular Pleasanton quiet court, big - big backyard w/ red wood deck. New carpets & paint... 4 bedrooms... 2 baths. Hurry up, only \$70,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

"POLYNESIAN PARADISE"
Looks professionally decorated, fantastic low maintenance landscaping. As peaceful as Tahiti, 3 bedrooms, 2 thatched hut baths. Missionary's welcome. \$73,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

CONTRACTORS & PRIVATE BUILDERS
Building lots in excellent location with swimming, tennis, golf & fishing available. Adjacent to 6000 acre lake. Power, water & paved roads are in.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
829-4300

93. Lots & Acreage

BUILD that dream castle on a knoll with a fantastic view. 10 acres each. Convenient to I-580, city water, septic, approved. Horses O.K. Bring your plans and we'll build for you. Contractor & agent onsite from 12-4 p.m. Sunday, May 15. Art Hilliker, agent. 829-4700.

95. Mountain-Vacation Property

PRIVATE fishing lake, tall pines, good roads, elect., 2 acres, \$8500. Terms, 2 Hr. east Sierras. Agent, 829-4624.

96. Out of County Property

96. Out of County Property

96. Out of County Property

SAN RAMON

AWARD WINNING
Los Altos model in Walnut Hills, loaded with extras. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining, separate living room, country kitchen. Large family room with fireplace, air conditioned, fantastic landscaping. Call Brian Sherwood, 829-1212.

allied brokers

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN
With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, automatic sprinklers, and professionally landscaped. Only \$69,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

FAMILY SIZED
2 Story, 9 big rooms in all, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lots of goodies included. Private yard with in-ground pool.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
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Century 21

JUST LISTED
Gorgeous 4 bedroom Rancher in Triple "A" location. Lots of nice things, including a in ground pool. \$75,950.

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TOWNHOUSE
Bright, immaculate Twin Creeks Townhouse, single level with fireplace, self cleaning oven and many other upgrades through out. All this plus 3 large bedrooms. \$61,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

TWIN CREEKS
Immaculately decorated 3 bedroom, two story Townhouse with new carpets, tastefully wallpapered and draped. Call us! Only \$58,950.

estate realtors
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TRACY
1/2 acre nest 3 bdrm. home. 3 mi. west of Tracy, easy commute to Livermore. Price \$49,000. Bates Realty (209)835-3476.

93. Lots & Acreage

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96. Out of County Property

96. Out of County Property

96. Out of County Property

88. Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY looking for multiples. Duplex to eightplex. Livermore. 447-3756.

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service
ALUM. BOAT 12 ft., 5 hp motor, like new, extra gas tank. \$400. Call 447-7610.

MARINE SERVICE
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wkdays, 9-9 p.m. Wknds, 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

1970 16 FT. TAHITI Ski Boat, 135 hp Mercury outboard, AM close body trailer. Must sell, \$2150, 455-8270.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
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COMPARE
DAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS - MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad
APELCO DEPTH FINDER. \$79.95
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CHEVY '69 1/2 TON Truck with 9' Vacationer camper. Super special at \$3490.

LIVERMORE RV
443-6393

CHEVY '72 1/2 TON Truck with 1976 9' Vacationer Camper. Super special at \$5490.

LIVERMORE RV
443-6393

GOLDEN NUGGET 19' fifth wheel, 1976. MAY SPECIAL \$4990.

LIVERMORE RV
443-6393

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

DELUXE '77 MINI MOTOR HOME, 23 ft., loaded, sleeps 4. Call 443-6297.

DODGE 1975 Motor Home, self contained w/generator & air. Call 276-6355 for rates & reservations.

23 FT. MOTOR HOME, fully self contained w/generator & air. Call 276-6355 for rates & reservations.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

DIABLO

Cheaper, but is it ice cream?

WASHINGTON (AP) — I scream, you scream, we all scream for — sodium caseinate?

The Food And Drug Administration next month will begin allowing ice cream producers to substitute sodium caseinate, a foreign-made milk protein product, for nonfat dry milk in America's favorite frozen dessert. The change in federal regulations is expected to benefit ice cream producers and could save consumers about a nickel a gallon on the ice cream they buy. The United States produces nearly a billion gallons of ice cream a year.

The FDA says its new standards are more lenient than the previous ones adopted in 1964 because

they let the industry, rather than the government, make up ice cream recipes.

But dairymen are furious. The new standards "destroy the integrity of ice cream," says Patrick B. Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation. "The traditional role of ice cream as a recognized and standardized dairy product and its contribution as a nutritious food is in jeopardy."

The FDA rejects that argument. The new regulations state that ice cream will still have to contain 2.7 per cent protein, essentially what is required now. But it permits manufac-

turers to use any "safe and suitable ingredients" to meet that standard.

The old standard wouldn't permit casein, which in food products generally appears as sodium caseinate, to be counted as protein, although it is, by definition, the protein found in milk.

The new standards also permit increased use of whey solids, the high protein products that come from the watery part of milk, to be used to bring ice cream up to the required protein level.

An Agriculture Department expert, John K. Hanes, says consumers probably won't notice the difference in taste or quality unless some makers

put too much sodium caseinate in their products.

The milk producers predict that's just what will happen and say competition will force down the quality of all ice cream.

Government and industry sources say dairy farmers oppose the new regulation because cheap, imported sodium caseinate will be used by ice cream makers instead of the more expensive, U.S.-made nonfat dry milk.

The new regulations, which become effective June 13, also will require ice cream labels to contain a list of ingredients, so consumers will know what they are eating. If the ice cream tastes different, look at the label.

They'd like to kick in

LIVERMORE — Council members Monday expressed willingness to kick in \$3,000 towards next year's operation of the Valley Volunteer Bureau, but were concerned over a method of payment that would not violate their rules dealing with money and private groups.

Bureau Executive Director Betty Stallings reminded the officials of the number of volunteers her group has supplied to the city, noting she was "enthusiased and encouraged by the increased involvement between the city and volunteers."

She told council Pleasanton had already pledged \$1,000 emergency funding, with a promise for a future look at the request for \$3,000.

Valley Services Community District was also approached for \$3,000 but Stallings said her agency was referred to VCS's parent agency, the county government.

The volunteer bureau has a tentative \$12,000 budget for next year.

Councilmen Glen Dahlbacka and Dale Turner supported the request, but noted a council policy that prohibits the city from doling out funds to private groups.

Each wanted a discussion in the near future to clear up the policy. Two councilmembers, Mayor Helen Tirsell and Councilman John Staley were attending a League of California Cities function.

"In essence we are contracting with the bureau to arrange volunteer service to the city," said Dahlbacka. "This is an appropriate way of looking at this item."

Presiding Vice Mayor Marshall Kamena took the opportunity to both find a side stepping mechanism to the policy and bolster his support for reviving the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA).

He called the volunteer funding request a "unique opportunity to allow one of our operating agencies of the city (COVA)" to handle the funding with money paid by Livermore to COVA.

He said any money handed over to COVA would be specified for the Valley Volunteer Bureau.

City Manager Bill Parness said he wasn't sure COVA had the authority or mechanism to be a "pass-through agency."

"We are all contributors to Alameda County's tax burden," said Ray Fallings of Livermore, asking council to approach Supervisor Valerie Raymond. He said the county should appropriate the money for the first year at minimum.

In other action, council: — Sent to the city energy conservation committee a proposal for an all-encompassing building inspection ordinance.

— Voted to authorize police enforcement of handicapped parking zone violations and other violations. Council also set June 20 for a public hearing to discuss with private commercial property owners the move to have police come onto their property to cite violators.

— Approved appointment of Dorothy Sladky as citizen representative to the countywide crime prevention committee.

— by Neil Heilpern

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Except Quality

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Memorial Day, May 30th.

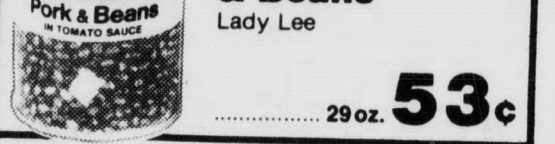


Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage

Regular or Hot,
Fresh Frozen **99¢**
... 12 oz. Roll



Mohawk Brand Canned Ham
5 lb. **6.99**



Lady Lee Pork & Beans
29 oz. **53¢**



Harvest Day Bread
**White or Wheat
Round Top or Sandwich
16 oz. **31¢**



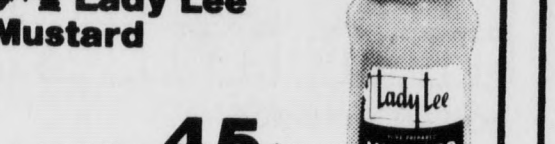
SNICKERS Candy
Fun Size Bars
Snickers, Milky Way or 3 Musketeers
16 oz. **1.39**



Lady Lee Paper Towels
Assorted Colors or Decorator, 2 Ply
135's **47¢**



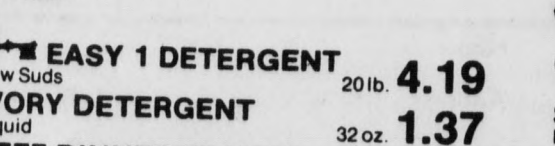
Kraft Grape Jelly
Concord
48 oz. **1.29**



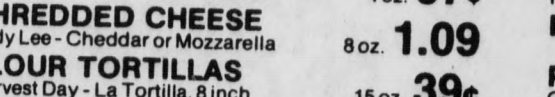
Lady Lee Mustard
24 oz. **45¢**



Harvest Day Beverages
Regular - Assorted Flavors
12 oz. **15¢**



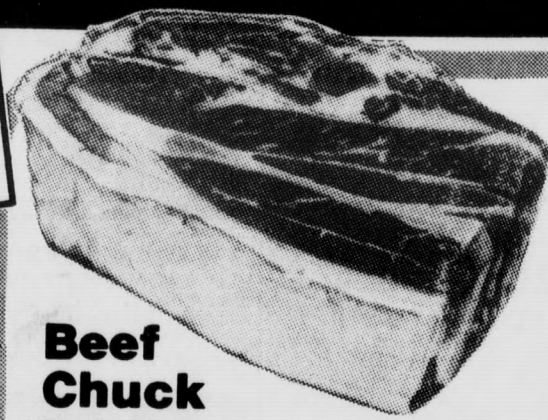
EASY 1 DETERGENT
Low Suds
20 lb. **4.19**



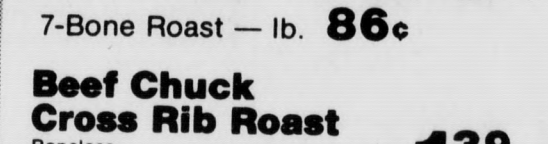
IVORY DETERGENT
Liquid
32 oz. **1.37**



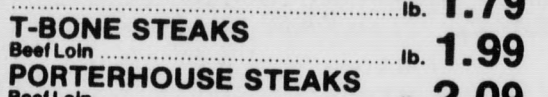
BEEF DINNER FRANKS
Lady Lee
16 oz. **89¢**



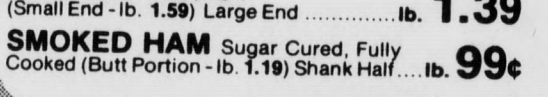
Beef Chuck Blade Roast
7-Bone Roast — lb. **86¢**



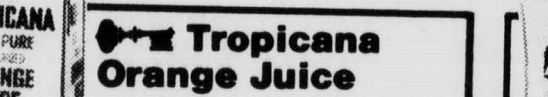
Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast
Boneless
lb. **1.39**



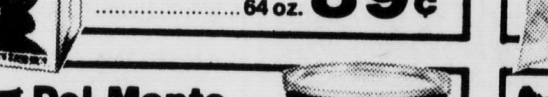
BEEF RIB STEAKS
lb. **1.79**



T-BONE STEAKS
lb. **1.99**



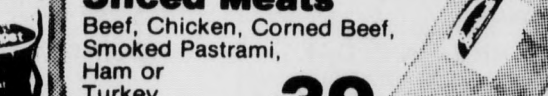
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
Beef Loin
lb. **2.09**



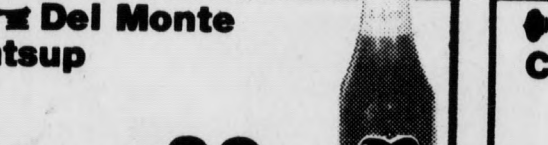
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS
Beef Loin - Boneless
lb. **1.99**



BEEF RIB ROAST
(Small End - lb. 1.59) Large End
lb. **1.39**



SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion - lb. 1.19) Shank Half
lb. **99¢**



Tropicana Orange Juice
64 oz. **89¢**



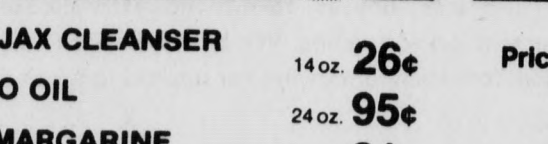
Ore-Ida Potatoes
Frozen - French Fries or Crinkle Cuts
2 lb. **75¢**



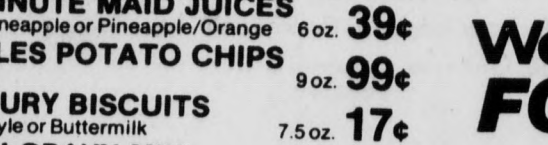
Sunshine Cookies
Hydrox 15 oz., Vanilla Wafers 11 oz., or Cup Custards 14 oz.
pkg. **69¢**



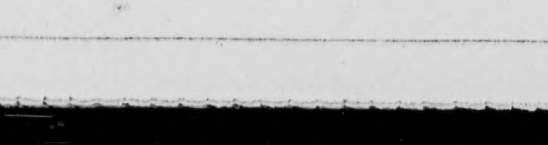
Land O' Frost Sliced Meats
Beef, Chicken, Corned Beef, Smoked Pastrami, Ham or Turkey
3 oz. **39¢**



Del Monte Tomato Sauce
8 oz. **14¢**



Del Monte Catsup
14 oz. **39¢**



Lady Lee Charcoal Briquets
10 lb. **1.19**



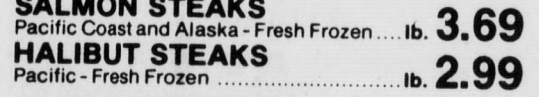
Beef Round Steak
Boneless, Full Cut
lb. **1.27**



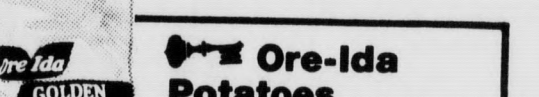
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon
(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.37)
1 lb. Pkg. **1.19**



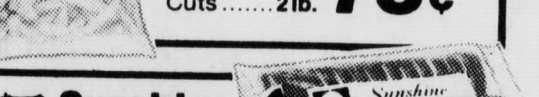
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS
USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢)
Approximately 16-22 lb. **59¢**



FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS
Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 74¢) approx. 16-22 lb. **69¢**



FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS
Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢) approx. 16-22 lb. **79¢**



SALMON STEAKS
Pacific Coast and Alaska - Fresh Frozen
lb. **3.69**



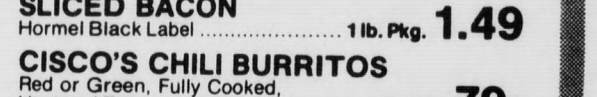
HALIBUT STEAKS
Pacific - Fresh Frozen
lb. **2.99**



Ground Beef
Economy Pk. 3 lb. Pkg. or More
lb. **65¢**



Fryng Chickens USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 63¢) Whole Body
lb. **48¢**



SLICED BACON
Hormel Black Label
1 lb. Pkg. **1.49**



CISCO'S CHILI BURRITOS
Red or Green, Fully Cooked, Heat and Eat
1 lb. Pkg. **79¢**



TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
Young, Fresh Frozen, USDA Inspected
lb. **39¢**



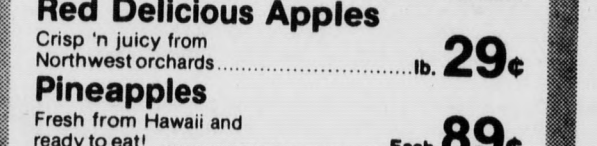
YOUNG TURKEY WINGS
Fresh Frozen, USDA Inspected
lb. **39¢**



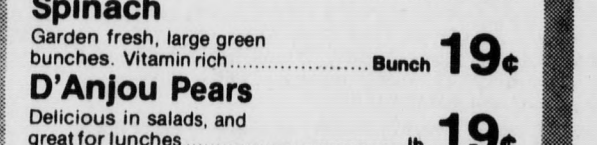
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
The Real McCoy - Skinless Links, Fresh Frozen
8 oz. Pkg. **44¢**



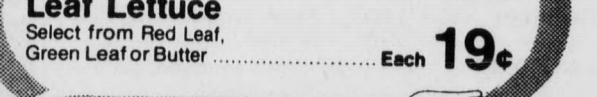
Artichokes
At the peak of goodness, fresh from Castroville!
Each **10¢**



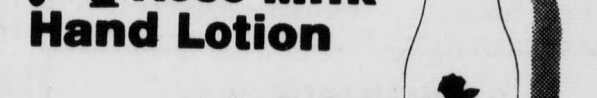
Cantaloupes
Vine-ripened and sugar sweet!
Each **29¢**



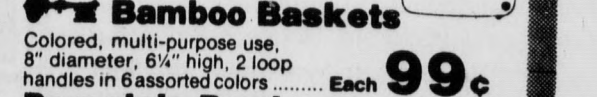
Broccoli
Garden fresh. Serve with Hollandaise or a cheese sauce
Bunch **35¢**



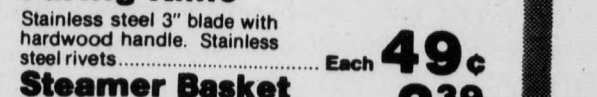
Red Delicious Apples
Crisp 'n juicy from Northwest orchards
lb. **29¢**



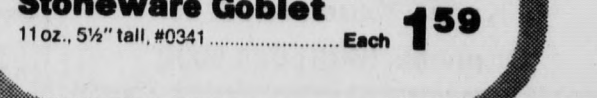
Pineapples
Fresh from Hawaii and ready to eat!
Each **89¢**



Yellow Onions
Top quality, all purpose. Delicious in stews
lb. **19¢**



Spinach
Garden fresh, large green bunches. Vitamin rich
Bunch **19¢**



D'Anjou Pears
Delicious in salads, and great for lunches
lb. **19¢**



Romaine Lettuce
Green and crisp, fresh from local farms
Each **19¢**

Leaf Lettuce
Select from Red Leaf, Green Leaf or Butter
Each **19¢**

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8 oz. **1.14**

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Porcelain Bowl
White, 7 inch embossed bowl
Each **59¢**

Paring Knife
Stainless steel 3" blade with hardwood handle. Stainless steel rivets
Each **49¢**

Steamer Basket
Stainless steel, #1205
Each **2.39**

Oil Can Spout
Metal, #8812
Each **58¢**

Stoneware Goblet
11 oz., 5 1/2" tall, #0341
Each **1.59**